

EIGHTY FOUR

Kougar Pride



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Kankakee Valley High School

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Sanders Reigns Over Homecoming; Bonfire Sparks Traditional Celebration

Traditions were broken during Homecoming '83 as fans cheered in the light of a senior bonfire and floats gave way to locker decorations. Tradition was in tack on the field as the Kougars trounced Lake Station 35 to 8, and the band heralded the crowning of Homecoming Queen Tammy Sanders.

On October 7, the unnamed field was christened Fred Jones Field at a 6:30 dedication ceremony.

Seniors capture first place in locker decoration and spirit week competition. Juniors held second place, sophomores took third and freshmen took fourth.

The queen candidates and court were chauffeured around the track to the field in Corvettes. The Corvettes were owned by students in the community.

The queen candidates were Tammy

Sanders escorted by Scott Tilev, Robin Ballard escorted by Aaron Ebenroth, Cindy Erwin escorted by Dale DeHaan and Michelle Harvey escorted by Jeff Hunt. The queen's court consisted of Junior Jennifer Green escorted by Dan Patzschke Sophomore Chrissy Lucas escorted by Dale VanVuren and Freshman Sarah Phledderer escorted by Chris Walstra.

After the procession through a tunnel made by the Kougarettes, Tammy Sanders was crowned 1983 Homecoming Queen by the 1982 Homecoming Queen Sue McKim and Principal Sweigart.

After the suspense was relieved and the victory won, fans gathered in the cafeteria for the Homecoming Dance. Music was provided by Snickers.



Senior Darrel Cooper kicks-off the game to a great start.



Senior Scott Tilev escorts the 1983 Homecoming Queen off the field.



Senior Tammy Sanders is crowned 1983 Homecoming Queen by 1982 Homecoming Queen Sue McKim while Principal Sweigart awaits to present her with a bouquet of roses.



Senior Robin Ballard clings to the arm of escort Aaron Ebenroth.



Senior Michele Harvey is escorted by Jeff Hunt.



Senior candidate Cindy Erwin is escorted by classmate Dale DeHaan.

Homecoming court: Aaron Ebenroth and Robin Ballard, Dale DeHaan and Cindy Erwin, Jeff Hunt and Michele Harvey, Scott Tilev and Tammy Sanders, Principal Sweigart and 1982 Queen Sue McKim, Dan Patzschke and Jennifer Green—juniors; Dale VanVuren and Chrissy Lucas—sophomores; Chris Waslstra and Sarah Pflederer—freshmen.



Kougars Experience Perfect Weather For Homecoming; Jones Field Dedication



Senior quarterback Jim Young bursts through the Victory drop. The drop which was constructed by the cheerleaders was difficult to hold in the October wind.

Junior Dan Patzschke proudly escorts Jennifer Green through the tunnel of flags.



Sophomore Chrissy Lucas firmly grasps the arm of her escort Dale VanVuren.



Superintendent Clyde Zeek presents the field dedication plaque to Mr. Fred Jones. The field was named Fred Jones Field on Oct. 7.

Freshman Sarah Pfledderer is escorted by Chris Walstra.





Senior Mike Hudson makes a perfect catch.



K.V. Marching Band members stand at attention while waiting for second quarter to end.



Vice Principal, Athletic Director Rick McEwan, Dean of Students George Post and Principal Nick Swigart talk about the game during half-time.

Sophomore Lisa Young leans over to chat to nearby friends.

Classes Compete For Spirit Stick; Gridders Compete For The Gold



The Kougar gridders scramble with Lake Station beating them 35 to 8.



Senior Bob Cron gets into the Christmas spirit.



Kougar fans enjoy the slow pace of slow dancing.



All Kougar fans want a souvenir football.



K.V. Cheerleaders always get pep sessions off to a great start.



Senior Aaron Ebenroth prepares for home after a long day.
Junior Steve Pilarski's roll-off starts the school song.

Female Junior Gridders Capture Powder Puff Victory

Juniors pit against seniors is what it's all about in the Powder Puff competition. As the day wears on, the time for the game arrives and the women take to the field as the fans pour into the stands.

Teamwork is the key as the two teams race against the clock. As the game comes to an end, the score reveals a junior victory,

18 to 0 over the seniors.

Two touchdowns are scored by Lisa Reel and one by April Irvine. Two interceptions are made by Stacy Smith. Coaching the juniors are Leo Hummel and Al Hendon. Junior captains are Val Nannenga, Missy Darnier, Lisa Reel and Julie Hass. Outstanding junior players are April Irvine and

Julie Hass.

Although senior's were defeated they put forth great effort. The senior team is coached by Dick Hershman and Dave Jenkins. The team captains are Linda Borchers, Melissa Ballard and Karen Brown.



Junior team: Row 1: M. Darnier, Coach Hummel, V. Nannenga, Row 2: M. Peters, L. Cornet, E. Nuest, P. Stalbaum, N. Lawyer, A. Irvine, S. Smith, J. Hass, L. Hammons, D. Brown, S. Borsits, Row 3: K. Markland, B. Pearman, K. Angliss, R. Carroll, R. Martin, Row 4: B. Morales, B. Straw, J. Abbring, K. Wallecke, C. Cooper, C. Cummins, L. McLean, S. Shadder, L. Reel, Y. Hershman, D. Bunning, J. Stalbaum, Row 5: K. Jests, D. Brodner, M. Kozuch, M. Wayne, V. Webster, S. Myers, T. Patton, K. Pointer, R. Baldwin, S. Evers, D. Stonecipher.

Senior Susie Riffe tries to make some yardage.





Seniors Lisa Drake, Trish Budreau, Shelly Einhuistra, Debbie Nannenga and Brenda Sholes find that friendship is an important part of being a team

Principal Sweigart takes time out to check out the game ball.



Junior quarterback Dawn Brodner heads the offensive team as they wait for the defense to gain possession of the ball.





Senior Mary Ann Morrison and Secretary Mrs. Morrison check over the daily announcements.



Senior Jodi Wiers uses full concentration on her computer final.



Junior Kathy Angliss patiently waits for the pep session to begin.

Junior Dee Hamstra finds that being an office assistant is very enjoyable.





Christmas spirit shines throughout the school. This tree is displayed in Mr. Post's office.

Sometimes It's Right To Take Off Your Shoes And RELAX



Sophomores Marvin Kampenga and Dan DeYoung hang out in the library during lunch.

Juniors Mark Jones, Brian Hoffman, Tom Longstreth and Rod Myers express their school spirit.



Extra-Curricular Activities Brighten Days, Expand Horizons For Kougars



Varsity cheerleaders; Michelle Crownover, Jodi Wiers, Korine VanderMolen, Kim Carrabine, Lisa Schultz, and Tracy Craig.



Junior Dave Knapik makes a perfect lay-up as members of the team watch closely.



Junior Brian Cox thinks quietly in the library.

Junior Vince Proffock finds the pay phone out-of-order and uses the office phone to call home.





Sophomore Rob Dybcio and Freshman April VanderMolen take time out from the game to chat.



Juniors Rob Kolanowski and Dave Knapik find that watching the game is as important as playing.



Junior Korine VanderMolen waits further instructions.



Varsity Coach Bruce Hardy keeps a close eye on all the plays.



Senior Jennifer Kessinger is a very talented musician. Jennifer not only plays the saxophone, but she plays the clarinet and piano as well.



Senior Dale DeHaan and Junior Jennifer Green wait patiently to get their Fall Dance pictures.



Junior Mark Sury uses his library skills to look up a reference for his research paper.

Freshmen Kirk Benedict questions his assignment.



Sophomores Karen Martin, Jackie Condes and Junior Dan Patzschke chat about after-game plans.





Library assistants Junior Marlene Kaluf and Senior Michelle VanSchepen leave their post for lunch break.



Junior Dave Sayers makes an entry for his computer class project.



K.V. Sponsors Life After School In Its Sports; Academics, Activities



Freshman John Christos explains the Dewey Decimal system to Junior Steve Pilarski.



Seniors Scott Tilev and Barry Ostler turn lunch into a social hour.

Junior Ron Anderson awaits instructions for his next assignment.



Mrs. Gregory reads a selection from Shakespeare to her Academic Jr. Eng. class.



Senior Brenda Sholes admires the Christmas tree decorated by the Student Council and class officers.



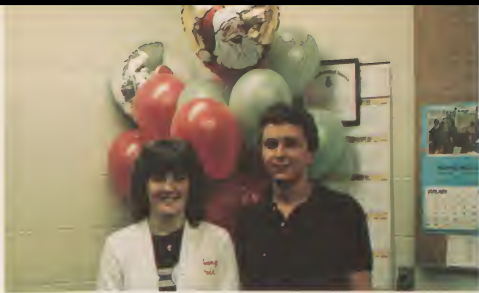
Junior Jennifer Green tries to beat the crowd at the race for the buses.



Sophomore Ron Webster relaxes in the library with his favorite magazine.



Mrs. Krejsa's first year here is hectic, but enjoyable.



Seniors Mary Ann Morrison and Brandt Hershman stand in front of a display of balloons for Mary Ann from her Ideal Lady.

BEWARE
Senior '84
Territory!

Mike Saulsiver finishes his gov't assignment. Gov't is required of all seniors.



Graduates Of 1984 . . . In A Class All Their Own.

With the onset of twelfth grade, a unique metamorphosis occurs in senior students. An eagerness consumes them as they anticipate the wonders of the precious year ahead. Priorities are evaluated and re-established—watching television takes “second chair” to studying for college entrance exams; going to football games comes before earning a few dollars babysitting, and dancing the last slow dance with someone special takes priority over going out with

the gang. The realization that high school life is indeed a short-lived span of time enters the minds of seniors, causing them to appreciate the little things that they took for granted just the year before.

Of course, changes can be viewed in other areas of the senior's life too. Leaving most of the remnants of self-consciousness behind, seniors walk tall, speak boldly, and think for themselves.

The old adage that seniors “rule the

school” may have originated from the fresh sense of pride they display. Perhaps that is what the root of the metamorphosis is—a kindled PRIDE.

The Kankakee Valley High School Senior Class of 1984 is PROUD, and deserve to be prided upon. To counter the belief that this is a biased opinion, we now present 192 reasons why we believe the senior class of 1984 has a right to be proud!



Dan Armstrong



Jeff Armstrong



Wiley Bailey



Melissa Ballard



Robin Ballard



Kevin Bates



Michael Batey



Kimberly Beđnar



Michele Bessette



David Birky



Linda Marie Borchers



Ronald Borsits



Randy Boss



Michele Renee Bowen



Matthew J. Bracich



Karen Jo Brown



Senior Class officers are Secretary Kim Carrabine, Vice President Lisa Helms, President Lisa Caldanaro and Treasurer Bonnie Van Kley



William Buchanan



Trish Budreau



Robin Bullock



Lisa Caldanaro



Dawn Cali



Kimberlie A. Carrabine



Mary Carter



Chris Castle

Seniors Get In Spirit Of Things



Christopher Clark



Kathleen C. Clark



Romer A. Clark



Lisa J. Collins



Darrell L. Cooper Jr.



Lonnie Cornet



Bobbi J. Cox



Tracy Craig



Robert Cron



Lori L. Cummins



Roger Daugherty



Dale DeHann



Senior Missy McEwan talks over her excellent attendance record with Mrs. Marilyn Kikkert, attendance recorder.



Senior athletes Linda Borchers and Keri Johnson lend moral support to the courageous Boy's Basketball team at the annual Soap Game in November.



Jackie DeVries



Bret De Young



Deanna S. De Young



Jeff DeYoung



Lisa L. Drake



James Drees



Norita Dykstra



Phil Dykstra



Marc Earp



Aaron Ebenroth



Doug Edwards



Suzanne Patricia Edwards



Shelley Renee Eenshuistra



Daniel Elisha



Traci L. Ellefson



Seniors Jeanna Sanders and Marla Sampson bundle up for the long trek to the student parking lot.



Cynthia Rose Erwin



Gerald H. Fagen



Bruce Fase



Denise Kay Fase



Shawn Fieck



Kathleen Marie Fitzgerald



Janis Gaillard

Grads Prepare For Challenging Future



Phillip Garland



Richard L. Gates



Jane Gatlin



Lurlene Marie Gullette



Christine Marie Glass



Kelly Gragido



Debra Kay Graham



Elizabeth Gray



Martin L. Green



Kristy Kay Hamstra



Senior cheerleader captain Jodi Weirs and classmate Bob Kearney seek out their favorite spot behind the senior lockers during lunch.



Lisa J. Helms



Art Hentschel



Brandt Edward Hershman



Tim Hickman



Science club pres. Linda Borchers, chaperon Les Haman, and Senior Chad McCorkle, and V-Pres. Phil Dykstra look at the miniature replica of the NIPSCO plant during a Science Club field trip.



Lori Higgins



Sharon Elizabeth Hockett



Connie Jo Hoffman



Daniel Hogle



Michael L. Hudson



Jeff Hunt



Denise L. Jabbay



Keirsten Anne Johnson

Class Of '84' Goes For The Gold In Life



Ricky Johnson



Patty Johnson



Michelle Marie Jungles



Mary Justice



David Kampenga



Robert Kearney



Sandra Kerkes



Vicky Kerkes



Seniors Cindy Erwin and Jan Gaillard discuss graduation plans during government class. Both girls are clad in popular Ocean Pacific shirts.



Jennifer Lynne Kessinger



Kent Klemp

Class of '84' Injects Pride Into Many Activities



Michelle E. Kohlman



Kathy Kay Kros



Cheryl A. Kupiainen



Deanne Kupiainen



Senior Debbie Wetzel greets KVHS visitors in the senior high office. Student aids are an integral part of the office staff.



Kristina Larsson



Tina Lee



Jim Letko



Scott Liston



Joyce Longstreth



Diane Lyn Lonsberry



Ray Malia



Danny W. Mathis



Tami Sanders escorted by Scott Tilev proudly walks through the Kougarette flag team enroute to being named the 1983 Homecoming queen.



Chad McCorkle



Missy McFwan



Douglas A. Mendyke



Kathleen McIlbourn



Teresa Lynn Misch



Melissa Lynn Mitchell



Mary Ann Morrison



Brian Musch



Neil Myers



Darren R. Nannenga



Debbie Nannenga



Lynette Nannenga



Senior Aaron Ebenroth questions the political system in Mr. Sakel's U.S. government class.

Graduates of '84



Rick Nesius



Deborah Lynn Norberg



David N. Novak



Eric Olson



Darrell Oney



Joseph O'Rourke



Barry Ostler



Wendy A. Peacock



Donna Perov



Nanci Pettit



JoAnne Pilarski



Yvonne Poisel

Don red, black, during May 20 Graduation Ceremony



Tammy Porter



Dianna Postma



John Raber



Tami Rector



Jackie Gay Riffe



Susie May Riffe



Sheryl Lynn Roehm



Mitchell A. Roorda



Marla J. Sampson



Gayla Sanders



Jeanna C. Sanders



Tammy Sanders



Displaying a smile can take the drudgery out of waiting in the office according to Senior Bret DeYoung.

Being Positive Is The Next Best Thing To Being A Senior



Vickie Lee Sanders



Mike Saulsgiver



Lisa Schults



Mike Schwanke



David D. Sculley



Darren A. Serhal



Brenda Lea Sholes



Scott Shelhart



Allen Smith



Julie Smith



Deborah Kay Stanton



Rebecca Lea Stembel

For Senior Marc Earp starting each day with a smile is his secret ingredient for a successful future.





Being a senior earns Joe O'Rourke the right to wile away the hours behind the senior lockers.



Wayne Sullivan



Susan J. Thomas



Scott Tilev



Dean F. Tillema Jr.



Eric Valdivia



Dale R. VanBaren



Bonnie Lyn Vankle



Cheri Lee Van Meerten



Michelle A. Van Schepen



Tammy VanVleet



Shelley Ann Walstra



Jeff Warren

Class of '84 Stresses Quality in Super Senior Competition



Christina A. Wellons



Debbie L. Wetzel



Jodi Lane Weirs



Pollie Wireman



Stoney Wireman



Kelly Jo Wood



James E. Young



Jeff Zylstra

Being a senior can be a frustrating and rewarding time in the life of each Kougat. When the going gets rough, the guidance staff is there to put all the pieces together. Football co-captain Jerry Fagen seeks college advice from Senior Counselor Mrs. Traster.



nt Council 1,2; Sunshine
Choir 1,2; Swing Choir

Almy, Michele L. — Pathfinders 1.2, 1.4, N.H.S.
 3.4, Track 1.2, 3.4, Computer 3.4, Science 4
 Ash, David — Pathfinders 2.4, Sunshine 1.2, 3.4
 Athlete Manager 2.3
 Rober, John — Art 3.2, Pathfinders 3.4, Science
 2.4, Sunshine 1.2, 3.4, Computer 3.4, Track 1.2
 Riffe, Jackie Gay — Sunshine 1.2, 3.4, Pathfinders 4
 Powder Puff 3.4
 Riffe, Susie May — Sunshine 2.4, Simulation 4
 Roach, David — Weight 3, Powder Puff 1.4
 Rocco, Sheryl Lynn — Newspaper 4, O.E.A. 3.4
 Pathfinders 2.4, Sunshine 1.2, 3.4, Swimming 1.2, 3
 4, Track 1.2, 3.4, Computer 3.4
 Rorda, Mitchell A. Basketball 1.2
 Sampson, Maria — O.E.A. 3.4, Pathfinders 3.4
 Spanish 1.2, 3.4, Track 1.2, 3.4, Computer 3.4
 Schaefer, Norman 1.2, 3.4, Pathfinders 3.4
 Sunshine 1.2, 3.4, Powder Puff 3
 Sanders, Jenna — Computer 2.3, Student Council
 2.3, 2.4, Sunshine 2.3, 2.4, Concert Choir 1.2
 Schorl 1.2, 2.3, 4 H 10 years Prep. for 2. Cheerleading
 2.3
 Sanders, Tammy — Newspaper 4, O.E.A. 3.4, Prep
 Choir 1.2, Pathfinders 4, Sunshine 1.2, 3.4, Powder
 Puff 3.4
 Schuchman, Vickie — Pathfinders 2.3, Powder Puff 4
 and Quill 3.4
 Schuchman, Vickie — Pathfinders 1.2, 3.4
 Serhal, Darren — Art 4, Pathfinders 1.2, 3.4, Spanish
 1.2, Swing Choir H Football 1, Drum 1.2, 4, "Hell
 on Wheels" 1.2, 3.4, Track 1.2, 3.4
 Scholes, Brenda Lee — Pathfinders 1.2, 4, Sunshine
 1.2, 3.4, Powder Puff 4, Weight 3
 Stanton, Debra Kay — Concert Band 1.2, B.B. Band
 1.2, 3.4, Spanish 2.3, Sunshine 2.3, Jarry 1.4
 Marching Band 1.3, 3.4, Powder Puff 1.4, O.E.A. 3.4
 Swimming 2, Pathfinder 4
 Steinhilber, Gerald — Powder Puff 1.4, Computer
 1, Student Council 1.2, Pathfinders 2.3, Spanish 1.2
 Sunshine 1.2, 3.4
 Sullivan, Michelle — Science 4, Pathfinders 4
 Thomas, Sean — Interact 4, Pathfinders 4, Sunshine
 1.2, 3.4, Choir 1.2, N.H.S. 3.4, Powder Puff 3.4
 Tilly, Sean — Newspaper 4, Pathfinders 4, Football
 1.2, Wrestling 1.2
 Tillem, Deane Jr — Art 3.4, Computer 3, Interact
 3.4, Pathfinders 1.2, 3.4, Science 3.4, Spanish 1.2
 3.4, Sunshine 1.2, 3.4, Track 1.2, 3.4, Computer
 Basketball 1.2, 3.4, Co-Op 4
 Van baren, Dale R — F.F.A. 1.2, 3.4, Swimming
 1.2, 3.4
 Vankley, Bonnie Lynn — Interact 4, Pathfinders
 1.2, 3.4, Spanish 3, Sunshine 1.2, 3.4, Variety 2.3, 3.4
 Vankley, Bonnie Lynn — Interact 4, Sunshine 1.2, 3.4
 1.2, 3.4, 3.4, Captain, Class Treasurer 2.4, Jr. Home
 coming reps. Girls state '83
 Van Meerten, Cheri Lynn — Computer 4, O.E.A. 3.4
 Pathfinders 1.2, 3.4, Sunshine 1.2, 3.4, Spanish 1.2
 3.4, N.H.S. 2.3, Basketball 1.2, Track 1.2, 3.4, Vol-
 leyball 1.2, 3.4
 Vankley, Michelle A. — Interact 4, Choir 3, Track
 1.2, 3.4, Pathfinders 1.2, 3.4, Concert Choir
 1.2, 3.4, Volleyball rep. 2, Spanish 1.2, 3.4, Powder
 Puff 3.4, Interact 4, Powder Puff 3.4, Sunshine 1.2, 3.4
 Swimming 1.2, 3.4
 Waltra, Shelly Ann — Art 4, Marching Band
 O.E.A. 3.4, Pathfinders 1.2, 3.4, Sunshine 1.2, 3.4
 3.4, Spanish 1.2, 3.4, Track 1.2, 3.4
 Warren, Jeff — Computer 3, Pathfinders 1.2, 3.4, Science
 2.3, Gross County 2.3, Track 1.2
 Watson, David A. — Newspaper 4, Pathfinders
 Basketball 2.3, Spanish 2, Drill Team 1.2
 Wezel, Debbie L. — Sunshine 1.2, 3.4, Basketball
 1.2, 3.4, Spanish 1.2, 3.4
 Weirs, John Dale — Computer 3.4, Interact 3, O.E.A.
 3.4, Pathfinders 1.2, 3.4, Science 1.2, 3.4, Spanish
 4, Prep. — Sunshine 1.2, 3.4, N.H.S. 2.3, Powder
 Puff 3.4, Busk 1.2, Interact 3.4, Track 1.2, 3.4
 Wierman, Paul — Pathfinders 2.3, Sunshine 1.2, 3.4
 3.4, Spanish 1.2, 3.4, Track 1.2, 3.4
 Wood, Kelly J. — Pathfinders 3.4, Sunshine 1.2, 3.4
 Weight 3, Choir 1.2, Concert Choir 2.3, Powder
 Puff 3.4
 Young, James — Interact 2.3, Science 2.3, Spanish 1.2
 3.4, N.H.S. 3.4, Basketball 1.2, Baseball
 Football 1.2, 3.4
 Zytira, Jeff — Basketball 1.2, 3.4, Spanish 1.2, 3.4

Junior Girls Shutout Seniors 18-0 In Annual Powder Puff Skirmish

Junior status has brought many changes for the class of '85. It is the last year they will have to put up with the title "Underclassmen". It is now that they are planning for the future, whether it be choosing a college, or finding a job. In spite of these pressures, the juniors have managed to compile a rewarding experience.

At homecoming, the junior class chooses Jennifer Green as their court candidate. She is escorted by Dan Patzschke. In the annual Powder Puff game, the junior squad shut out the sen-

iors 18-0. Members of the junior class hold backbone positions in athletics and fine arts, holding four of the five basketball starting positions, and all the major leadership roles in the band. Top spellers for the class include: Denise Brown, Debbie Stonecipher, Annette Feleki, Julie Stalbaum, and Natalie Lawyer.

Officers for this outstanding class include: President, Brenda Tillema; Vice President, Michelle Kaper; Secretary, April Irvine; and Treasurer, Sharon Borsits.



Junior Drum Major Todd Bliss uses eye contact to control the band.

Julie Abbring
Richard Ackerman
Bob Ahlgrim
Terry Allee



James Allen
Ron Anderson
Kathy Angliss
Sharon Babcock
April Babich
Raean Baldwin
Randy Barrett



Kim Bauser
Jennie Beoughter
Nadine Bessner
Todd Bliss
Sandy Blondell
Mike Bookwalter
Sharon Borsits



Paulette Bowling
Dawn Brodner
Denise Brown
Dawn Bunning
Candy Byroad
Renee Caldanaro
Mike Carrabine



Robin Carroll
Darek Clark
Chuck Clovin
Cindy Cooper
Don Cooper
Gene Cooper
Rodney Cooper





Lorle Cornett
Brian Cox
Michele Craft
Terry Crawford
Randy Crim
Carey Cummins
Wayne Daniels



Missy Darnier
Tom Davis
Dave DeVries
Troy DeHaan
Kathy Dettner
Carla DeVries
Julie DeVries



Kelly DeYoung
Sheri DeYoung
Dan Dobson
Tracy Duke
Julie Duranleau
Frank Ebenroth
Laura Eingenburg



Twila Eingenburg
Sue Elsner
Shelly Evers
Denny Fase
Annette Feleki
Charles Flick
Barry Frazier



Joe Fyda
Andrea Gedman
Doug Gilbert
Bob Gourley
Sheryl Grant
Jennifer Green
Candy Hale



Junior Class Officers: President, Brenda Tillema; Vice President, Michelle Kaper; Treasurer, Sharon Borsits; Secretary, April Irvine.



Laree Hamilton
Chris Hamm

Lisa Hammons
Dee Hamstra

Dan Hanewich
Pat Haskins

Julie Hass
Michelle Hastings
John Hendon
Gena Hendrix
Scott Herbst
Lorie Hershman
Yvonne Hershman



Dave Hetrick
Tim Hicks



Brian Hoffman
Jay Hoffman



Roger Hoffman
Tom Hoffman



In an era when physical fitness is high, junior Terri Crawford reflects the healthy individual after an invigorating P.E. class.



Tom Hook
Kim Horvath
Dusty Howard
Jeanette Howard
Ron Huff
Sue Hughes
Dennis Hurt



April Irvine
Lori Jabaay



Yvette Jackson
Ed Jefferson



Juniors form the backbone of the athletic program.

Kellie Jestes
Devon Jones
Mark Jones
Yvonne Jones
Ted Jonkman
Marlene Kaluf
Michelle Kaper





Chris Kelly
Jane Kenda
Bryan Kerkes
Kelly Ketchum
Dawn Kidd
Karen Kingma
Dave Knapik



Rob Kolanowski
Alan Koster

Sherri Koster
Monica Kozuch

Pat Kurdalak
Kim LaCasse

Junior Annette Feleki checks out the news in the KV POST NEWS



Rhonda Lamar
Natalie Lawryer
Marie Lesch
Lisa Lewis
Tom Longstreth
Ron Lonsberry
Marcella Lucas

Juniors rise in support of their Kagin Kougars during Sectional finals.



Jeff Lucietta
Craig Mackall



Chris Mahler
Janet Mann



Karen Markland
Rhea Martin
Mark McBride
Tony McCallister
Sharon McCarty
Bill McEwan
Marsha McEwan

Lisa McLean
Wendy Meyers
Ginger Misch
Dawn Mitchell
Bruce Mize
Bridgett Morales
Ron Murchek



Sue Myers
Rod Myers
Brian Nannenga
Val Nannenga
Gary Nava
Larry Nemcek
Elaine Nuest



Jim Parker
Tina Patton
Dan Patzschke
Jeff Pawlik
Brenda Pearman
Lisa Pfeifer
Yvette Pierson



Steve Pilarski
Kellie Pointer
Helen Pollard
Vince Proffock
Todd Placek
Lisa Reel
Sue Regas



John Revercomb
Herschel Richie
Carolyn Rink
Robyn Risner
Michelle Sawyer
Dave Sayers
John Schneider



Tony Schoonveld
Kevin Schultz



Sherri Shadder
Tanya Shepherd



Anita Shupe
Janet Siphema



Junior Charlie Flick is known as an all-round athlete. He does his class proud behind a football, a basketball, or a baseball.





Barb Simpson
Don Smith
Dawn Smith
Stacy Smith
Julie Stalbaum
Peggy Stalbaum
Debbie Stonecipher

Debbie Stovall
Barb Straw
Mark Strong
Jolene Sullivan
Mark Sury
Brian Sytsma
Ron Tally

Charlene Taulbee
Brenda Tillma
Dave Toppen
Connie Upthegrove
Joan VanderMolen
Korine VanderMolen
Kris VanderMolen

Dorriane Wal
Kim Walleske
Kim Wampler
Michele Wayne
Richard Webber
Veronica Webster
Rhonda Wenglaz

When a cheerleading mount collapsed, Junior Denise Brown was left with a badly damaged left ankle, but not a daunted spirit. She arrives at her first post accident game with the aid of two wheels and a friend, Sandy Blondell.



Dave Wheeler
Keith Whitaker

John Wickstrom
Jeff Wyatt

Kelly Yaros
Clark Yates

Steve Yoder
Dave Yurko

Silly Silly Sophomores Keep Tradition By Winning Spirit Stick Competition

Tom Abbring



Robin Ahlgrim



Kim Ailes



Silly Silly Sophomores capture hearts of student body during Spirit Days. The Sophomores win the Spirit Stick during pep session and the locker decoration competition during Homecoming.

Sponsors Mrs. Masten and Miss Beumer provide leadership throughout the year to this bundle of 16-year-old energy.

Youth officers for the Class of '86 are President Barb Myers, Vice President Sherri Fase, Secretary Kim Ailes and Treasurer Melissa Fagen.

Keeping the spirit of '86 alive during Homecoming are court candidates Chrissy Lucas and escort Dale Van Vuren.

Nineteen students vie for top honors in the all school Spelling Bee. Receiving certificates for their efforts are Nathalie Pelletier, Jenny Nagel,

Scott Czlonka, Kim Ailes, Stephanie Fyda, JoAnne Pettet, Jim Clark, Katy Morrison, Rhonda Heinz, Anne VanKoppel, Terri Sheffer, Beth Lucietta, Tracey Rude, and Sue Letko. Tying for fourth place are Karen McCallister and Kevin Johnson. First place tie is shared by Jeff Allen, Alicia Caldanaro and Michele Crownover. The spell off is recited before the entire student body.

During this second year of high school, students delve deeper into the learning environment and celebrate unity in spirit.

Enthusiasm is the one objective that describes this zealous group of teens. Whenever the going gets tough, the sophomores get going. They are instrumental in providing the meat in a "Where's the beef?" situation such as spirit competitions, spelling bees, etc.

Jeff Allen
Paula Bailey
Warren Barker
Mary Bartus
Bret Belanger
Tom Bell
Cassy Bengston



Terry Bierma
Theresa Bierma
Steven Birnell
Brian Boissy
Robin Bolen
Rodney Boomsma
Robert Boonstra



Christina Booss
Rick Boring
Lisa Brough
Bryan Burke
Michelle Burns
Alicia Caldanaro
Larry Carlson



Laura Cepko
Jim Clark
Becky Cleek
Jackie Condes
Brian Conley
David Cooper
Chuck Courtney



Liz Cowles
Michele Crownover
Christina Cunningham
Scott Czlonka
Richard Dahm
Danielle Dankoff
Todd Jason Deardorff





Dennis DeMaan
Daniel DeVries
Daniel DeYoung
Holly DeYoung
Steve Dobson
Leigh Ann Dunn
Robert Dybcio

Keith Dykstra
Sara Elisha
Edward Ellefson
Michael Ellis
Melissa Fagen
Sherri Fase
Stephanie Fyda

Tammy Garland
Cindy Gilbert
Lisa Gourley
Leta Gray
Larry Greathouse
Mike Gregory
Ron Griffie

Michael Griffith
Gary Grover
Elizabeth Grube
Rhonda Heinz
Larry Heilman
Aaron Heironimus
Doug Hendon

Lisa Hennin
Alan Hicks
John Hicks
Samuel Hicks
Scott Hicks
Roy Higginson
Becky Hirsch

Janet Holland
Don Housman
Rod Huber
Cindy Hunt

Kevin Johnson
Dave Jones
Dennis Jungles
Marvin Kampenga

Michael Kessinger
Beth Kingma
Michelle Kingma
Philip Klemp



Sophomore Sherri Fase braves the cold night air to support the football team.



Teresa Kneifel
Frankie Kollada



Mark Kozuch
Elisha Kroledge



Stan Kuhns
Christopher Kupiainen



Sophomores Kris Rushmore and Renee Street have a pleasant discussion of the things that have happened to them during the day.

Becky LaCasse
Sheryl Lafrenz
Bryan Lamp
Susan Letko
Lori Liss
Connie Lonsberry
Sheila Lovely



Chrissy Lucas
Beth Lucietta
Karen McAllister
Matthew McKim
Eric Malott
David Manns
Paul Marotta



Karen Martin
Maximillian Martin
William Mathis
Joey Matusak



Sophomore Barb Myers reviews her strategy as she patiently waits for the JV game to finish.



LeAnn Meiss
Brian Messer
Cecil Molden
Katy Morrison



Michael Musall
Barbara Myers
David Myers
Jennifer Nagel





Tammy Neeley
Paul Norwine
John Nuest
Michael Nuss
Michelle Oliver
Chris O'Rourke
Kevin Palakaitis

Barbara Pardee
Tracy Pendergrass
Dean Petroff
Joanne Pettet
Kim Pfeifer
Ginger Phillips
Lee Pickens



Sophomores Leta Gray, Suzie Sweigart, and Jackie Condes are really enthused as they watch Charlotte's Web.



Robert Postma

Shelly Prater

James Raber



Krista Rebraca
Donna Reynolds
Terry Reynolds
Matthew Rhoades
Douglas Richie
Bruce Riley
Douglas Rogge

Krista Roorda
Jeffery Rucklos
Tracey Rude
Kris Rushmore
Thomas Ryska
Brian Sanders
Dawn Sanders

Patrick Sanders
Rodney Saulsgiver
Tom Sawyer
Robert Schlarp
Carol Schneider
Kent Seegers
Tony Shaffer

Sophomores Juggle Books, Activities To Experience "Gold"

Terry Sheffer
Fred Sholes
Richard Lee Smith
Joseph Snow



Sophomore Kim Pfeifer looks forward to eating a hearty meal.

Robert Spurgeon
Brenda Stalbaum
Gregg Stanton
Debra Steinmetz



Lendon Stille
Renee Street
Susan Sweigart
Mike Swaco
David Tiemans
Shawn Tilev
Lisa Tillema



Ingrid Tirb
Jeff Tomlinson



Gary Tucker
Aaron Uhrhammer



Shelia Valade
Anne VanKeppel



Gary VanKeppel
John VanKley



Sophomores Debbie Steinmetz and Carol Schneider "hang out" in the parking lot after marching band practice.



Sophomore Class Officers: Treasurer, Melissa Fagen; President Barb Myers; Secretary, Kim Ailes; not pictured Vice President, Sherri Fase.



Valerie VanKley



Roxanne Van Oort



Joe VanScheep



Darci VanSwol



Dale VanVuren
Scott VanVleet
Jason Wallace
Barbara Walstra
Ralph Warren
Ronald Webster
Ramonu Wenglarz



Sophomores Anne VanKeppel and Bob Mathis listen to their ever-popular Walkman's.



Debbie Williams
Mike Williams
Carrie Wireman



Julie Wireman
Ronald Wireman
Windy Yaros



Monique Yoder
Lisa Young
Randy Zylstra

Class Of '87 Overcomes Confusion In Quest For High School Honors

"Confusing!" That's just one of the words a freshman would use to describe the first day of high school. Learning to juggle a six period day with extra curricular events and homework teaches responsibility to the spirited members of the class of '87.

Meeting new people and accepting the challenges of the adult world can be rough. Aiding in these activities are class sponsors Dawn Gross and Sarah Miller. The class is under the leadership of President Amy Serhal, Vice President Brent Jeffries and Secretary-treasurer Mary Ellen Beata.

Representing the freshman class on the Homecoming Princess Court is Sarah Pfledderer escorted by Chris Walstra.

Twenty students take top honors in the annual Spelling Bee. Receiving certificates

for their work are Robin Valade, Christy Rose, David Horvath, Carla Leach, Jeanette Sculley, Kelly Smith, Karen Howard, and Olene Collins. Tying for fourth place are Bonnie Shadder, Brian Smith, JoEllen Grube, Sonya Wireman, Twila Rossmannith, Starla Eenigenburg, Kelly Krupa, Tina Holwin and Julie Hessling. Tying for first place honors are Mariam McCallister, Dana Phelps and Shelly Kaluf. An all school assembly spell off determines the class winner and ultimately the school winner. The top five spellers receive recognition pins.

As the year closes one sees a great deal of growth and maturity in the members of the class of '87.



Freshman Nicki Barger listens intently to her coach during a team time out.

Todd Ailes
Tim Angliss
Robert Arnold
Piper Atkins
Deanna Bailey
Nathania Bailey
Ramona Bailey



Nicki Barger
James Barrett
Matthew Batey
Lisa Baxter
Mary Ellen Beata
James Belstra
Ronald Belstra



Dan Benbow
Kirk Benedict
Fred Bennett
Wayne Bierma
Trisha Birch
Kevin Black
Steve Bliss



Jeremy Bolen
Phillip Bridgroom
Traci Brock
Dan Brodner
Tom Brodner
David Brown
Carrie Buckwalter



Ryan Bult
Paul Butler
Marilyn Byrom
Jimmy Chops
Clara Christos
John Christos
Olene Collins





Joan Combs
James Cox
Malynda Cron
Vicki Czlonka
Myles Debschaw
Tom DeFries
Tracy DeHaan



David Deleew
Daniel DeYoung
Kevin DeYoung
Paula Downing
Ann Drangmeister
Shayne Dunham
Starla Eenigenburg



George Emerick
Jennifer Evans
Julie Fase
James Ferrell
Laura Franzen
Leonna Friele
Kim Froedje



David Garland
Larry Gifford
Jim Gilbert
Kenneth Greer
JoEllen Grube
Jon Gudorf
Roy Guffey



Matt Hamm
David Hammack
Shelley Hanford
Phillip Harper
James Harrison
Kenny Haskins
Robin Hass



Jacob Hawkins
Scott Hazlett
Arthur Helton
Pat Henderson
Julie Henke
Laurie Henriks
Julie Hessling



Denise Hoffman
Tina Holwin

Freshman class was successfully led by Vice-President, Brent Jeffries; President, Amy Serhal; and Secretary and Treasurer, Mary Ellen Beta.

David Horvath
Arthur Howard
Karen Howard
Brett Huber
Lisa Hughes
Brent Jeffries
Christine Johnston



Julie Jones
Kelly Jones
David Jordon
Shelley Kaluf
Duane Kamminga
Ronald Klauer
Kristine Klemp



Shannon Marie
Kohlman
Tony Kolp
Mike Kooistra
Scott Kooistra
Michael Koonitz
Steve Kooy
Craig Zozak



Matthew Kremke
Kimberly Kros
Kelly Krupa



Nathan Lawyer
Carla Leach
Jeff Lucas



Terri Lucas
Tammie Lusk
Mariam McCallister



Lisa McCarty
Mike Mackiewicz
Charla Madison



Karen Magers
Jeff Mathis
Debbie Mattia



Freshman Nicki Barger passes the time away while listening to Grammy Award Winning Michael Jackson on her Walkman.



Freshman Troy Morris is really excited after listening to his favorite song by Quiet Riot.

Freshmen Jive To Top Artists As They Cope With Pressures



Corinna Meeks
Gregg Middleton
Walter Mileski
Denny Milliron

Kimberly Misch
Marianne Misch
Jeri Mitchell
Lewis Molden



Troy Morris
Rich Murchek
Kari Musch
Jonathon Myers
Kelly Myers
Sarah Myers
Andrea Nannenga



Steven Neely
Greg Nemcek
David Nurberg
Shelley Nowak
Tony Ostler
Mary Beth Owens
Daniel Palmer



Tonia Parker
Tom Patterson
Robert Peal
Michael Pearson
Jennifer Perry
Christopher Petroff
Peggy Petter



Sarah Pfledderer
Dana Phelps
Glen Plunk
Connie Potts
Valerie Placek
Timothy Rabon
Scott Randolph



Lisa Reynolds
Fred Rinker
Debbie Roberts
Christine Rose
Twila Rossmannith
Leslie Rucklos
Kenneth Sanders

Michael Sanders
Rick Sanders



Sarah Sawyer
Ashley Schultz



Nicole Scubelek
Jeanette Sculley



Amy Serhal
Lisa Sexton



Bonnie Shadder
Tim Shaffer
Benny Shown
Rick Simpson
Jill Salger
Brian Smith
David Smith



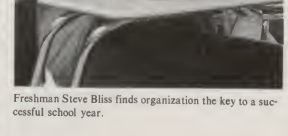
Kelly Smith
Michele Smith
Sherri Smith
Kenny Sorba



Mike Spencer
Chelsea Spriggs
Sally Strong
Mike Sult



Jeff Swanson
Ann Takacs
Diane Tillema
Richard Timm



Freshmen Tonia Parker and Kelly Jones prove that friendship brings warmth to a cold football game.

Freshman Steve Bliss finds organization the key to a successful school year.





Corinna Meeks represents the Class of '87 on the Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad.



John Tirb
Frank Uran
Robin Valade
Denise Valandingham



April VanderMolen
John VanSoest
Scott VanVuren
Christopher Walstra



Bill Walther
Steve Warner
Michelle Warran
Dana Warren



Jeff Wayne
Brian Wellons
Kevin Whitaker
Charles Widner
Diane Wiers
Jeff Wilbourne
Alta Williams

Freshman Amy Serhal listens for her name to be announced at the Winter Sports Banquet.



Andrea Wireman
Jodi Wireman



Sonya Wireman
Jeff Woolever



Sharon Woudema
Jon Wyatt



Chandi Yates
Joe Zeek



The Senior Powder Puff Team fires up for the annual Powder Puff game.



Junior Pat Kurdalak takes a break after placing first in the 100 breaststroke.



Kougar fans show their support for the Varsity team.

"Wavelength" warms up to compete against "Hangin' High" at the Computer Dance.



Junior Dave Knapik just hangs around in his spare time.



A C A D E M I C S



English Pupils Take Pride Learning New Language Arts

As the fall of "83" drew closer, the English Department finalizes its plans for the Language Arts classes for the coming year.

They decide that the freshmen will study the basic parts of speech: grammar writing skills, literature, and book report techniques.

The Sophomores will study advanced grammar, composition, speech, literature, spelling, library skills, vocabulary, and book report techniques.

The Junior classes will study literature, grammar skills in written form, spelling,

vocabulary and book report forms.

Members of the Senior Class may choose two Language Arts classes to study. They chose from one of these classes; Advanced Composition, English Literature, Speech/Debate and Discussion, Contemporary Literature, Creative Writing, Speech, Journalism, Mass Media, Acting/Set and Design.

The teachers that lead the English classes are Mr. Albert, Ms. Brown, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Kresja, and Mrs. Price. Department chair is Mrs. Gregory.



Junior Korine Vandermolen is in deep thought discovering the eight parts of speech in the language arts class.

Senior Liz Gray awaits instructions before starting her assignment in English.



Senior Linda Borchers enjoys the challenge of an Academic English class as her high school year comes to an end.





Senior Robin Bullock checks for proper grammar on an English assignment.



Sophomore Chris Cunningham observes the correct procedure for an English project.



Senior Joe O'Rourke checks the black board for his weekly assignment.

Mr. Alberts, English



Mrs. Brown, English



Mrs. Crosby, English



Mrs. Gregory, English



Mrs. Krejsa, English



Mrs. Price, English





Students Accumulate Facts Observe Figures; Numbers

For the first time in KV history Advanced Topics is offered. This calculus related course designed for college-bound seniors is a bonus for the math oriented student.

Overall, KV's math department now offers a well rounded program. Students wanting to "take a walk on the wild side"—otherwise known as following the college prep route—are challenged daily. Freshmen enter the world of Algebra I, an area only briefly touched upon at the middle school level. Proofs and theorems require the undivided attention of the sophomores, while Algebra II boggles the minds of quite

a few Juniors. Meanwhile, Seniors are making their way through College Math, a course consisting of a semester of Trigonometry and a semester of Analytic Geometry. A group of adventurous seniors have even chosen to take College Math and Advanced Topics simultaneously in order to fully prepare themselves for college.

General Math is offered to those students not wishing to attend college. In this course students are prepared to enter the "real" world after high school, including the complexities of figuring percentages, square footage, and counting change.



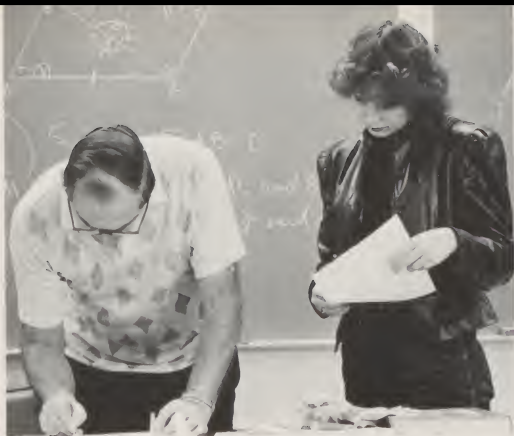
Freshman Nathan Lawyer refers to Mrs. Gross for assistance on his Algebra I assignment.



Freshmen Carla Leach, and Scott Kooistra work as a group on their Algebra I assignment.

Mr. Norm Abbring
Mrs. Judy Roberts
Mr. Bill Orsburn
Mrs. Dawn Gross





Mr. Abbring works out a Trig. problem for Senior Bonnie VanKley.



Senior Ray Malla takes an M & M break. This all-American snack kept stomachs from growling throughout the year.



Math students work diligently on their assignment.

Mr. Orsburn reminds Junior Mark Strong of his Algebra test.



Mr. Abbring demonstrates how a line intersects the figure.



Science Instructors Create "Hands on" Projects; Trips

"Gotcha!", cries a young entomology student as her butterfly net encircles another specimen for her bug collection. Once each semester, students may be seen heading for the Biology Room with their 30 plus bugs in tow. The bugs are mounted in everything from cardboard boxes and cotton to polished wooden cases and styrofoam. However, it is not the cases but the contents that is important. One girl said, "I have 17 house flies, ants and bees. That's all I could find."

In Biology students are also responsible for memorizing the circulatory nervous system and the bone structure of the human and animal bodies.

For some, the favorite section comes at the end of the semester when Mr. Risinger and Mr. Maple bring out the cutting tools and the piglets for a section on dissection.

Throughout the year chemistry students apply theories to test situations in the lab. The question of responsibility for one's chemical decisions and actions is stressed repeatedly by Mr. Plomaritis. In accordance with a "hands on" philosophy chemistry students attend a one day trip to the NIPSCO generating station in Wheatfield for a personal look at chemistry in motion.

The idea of responsibility is also stressed by Mrs. Prochno in Environmental Science. In this class Mrs. Prochno deals with pollution controls and the development of the land. In April students attend a day at the Dunes for a "hands on" discussion and field trip with state naturalists.

In Physics students are taught the logical math processes that are needed to complete minute equations in engineering, and other calculations.



Freshman Sonya Wireman returns to her chair after asking a question.



Mr. Plomaritis grades tests while sophomore Gary Tucker uses "hands on" activities with the computer.

After finishing his assignment, Brian Wellons thinks wistfully of summer vacation.





Mr. Plomaritis, Dawn Bunning, Eric Olson, John Schneider and Matt Kremke await the grand prize announcement.



Mr. Plomaritis's Chemistry class relaxes after a hard day of work and study.

Mr. Maple's Biology class finishes up a new assignment.



Mr. Steve Maple
Biology



Mr. Tim Plomaritis
Chemistry/Physics



Mrs. Sarah Prochno
Environmental Science



Mr. Tom Risinger
Biology



Ed Poisel waits patiently for the next assignment.



Former Days Burst Alive In Our School; Community

Social Studies brings the past into the present and opens new roads into the future. It is divided into United States Government, Civics, and history.

Government, under the direction of Mr. Larry Sakel and Miss Karen Robinson strives to bring the complex governmental system into the common man's home. In Miss Robinson's classes, students are required to do a product analysis. In this project students are required to examine the cost and the durability of a product. Students are also responsible for a consumer survey.

In U.S. History, Mr. Bolka and Mr. Daubenheyer combine print and broadcast media to present a realistic view of history in the making. Students view *GONE WITH THE WIND* to better understand the relationships of families and slaves during the Civil War. John Wayne movies depict life in the American West. Many stu-

dents are surprised by the harsh realities and hard work that persons during this time period experienced. As history unfolds, the humor of the *HONEYMOONERS* and *AMOS AND ANDY* reflect the White-Black versions of life in the middle class. These situation comedies also reflect how people handled the hard times during the 1940's and 1950's.

As the final month of school approaches students delve into the history of their lifetime. Prejudice, the basis for the 1960's Civil Rights Movement comes alive with the Peace Marches in Alabama and the subsequent assassinations of Black leader Martin Luther King, Jr. who fought for the Freedom of all men., President John F. Kennedy, and Senator Bobby Kennedy.

Reports, study sheets, and tests complete the class offerings, as all teachers stress the United States and its government.

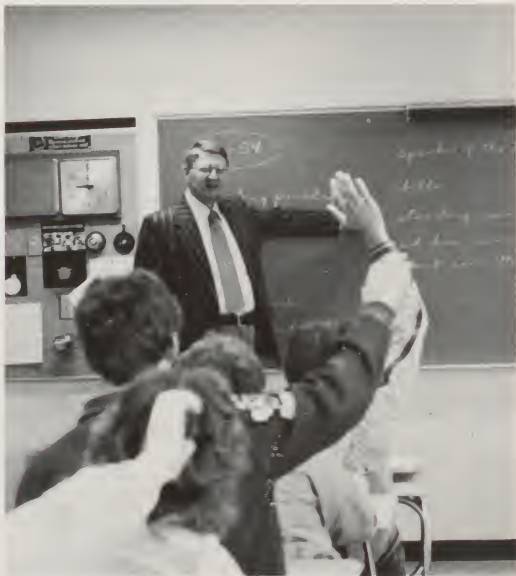


Jeff Pawlik takes a breather after his final exam.



Mr. Sakel considers his lesson plan for the day.

As Mr. Sakel asks a question about the definitions of various committees, students eagerly raise their hands to respond.





Amy Serhal, Nicki Barger, and Beth Kingma are in deep thought as they study for a Social Studies exam.



Junior Robyn Risner checks over her history chapter study sheet.



Mr. Daubenhey gives a lecture on Martin Luther King Junior and the Civil Rights Movement as the class absorbs the information.



Mr. Tom Bolka



Mr. Jim Daubenhey



Miss Karen Robinson



Mr. Larry Sakel



Home Ec Offers Designing To Creative Cooking; Crafts

"I feel that our family structure has been breaking down in the past few years. We need to stress more family classes," is the way Home Ec. instructor Mrs. Jennifer Schroeder sums up the reason for a government grant to investigate the possibility of a Family Life Education class at K.V. Mrs. Schroeder, a nurse Jennifer Tillema, and advisory board spend numerous hours researching the year-long process, which precedes the board's decision to institute such a program at K.V.

Presently, a great deal of emphasis is given to other Home Ec. classes such as the Foods series, which covers various types of

foods and their preparations. Child Development is a family class which is probably best known for its "egg babies", which gives students an idea of the responsibilities, limitations, and confining situations of being a parent.

Sewing classes are also a vital part of the Home Ec. department. Clothing I covers basic construction, while Clothing II expands on these principles with more difficult projects.

Home Economics classes are taught by Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Yeoman, Miss Wellmaker, and student teacher Mrs. Pearce.



Senior Jackie Riffe displays her cake in Advanced Foods.



Senior Robin Ballard, Junior Dawn Smith and Senior Shelly Eenhuistra check the temperature of their candy with a thermometer.



Senior Pollie Wireman cleans up after the Christmas luncheon.



Juniors Gene Cooper and Dusty Howard whip up a delicious frosting for their layer cake. In today's society, Home Ec. classes are designed for both sexes.



Senior Nancy Pettet checks instructions for the next cooking lab while Kristy Hamstra listens to an announcement.



Junior Gena Hendrix types up a recipe card for a foods class.



Dave Horvath studies the intricate pattern of a weaving in Fibers. The class is designed to teach not only "how" to but "why and when" you use certain fibers.



Mrs. Jennifer Schroeder
Miss Paula Wellmaker
Mrs. Shirley Yeoman



Industrial Arts Has Variety In Metals, Woods, Drafting

Industrial Arts involves many areas including drafting, woodworking, auto shop, metals, and agriculture.

Drafting students, taught by Mr. Hine, study and practice the aspects of graphic communication which is the step between design ideas and the products themselves.

Mr. Henry teaches woodworking students to turn their ideas into reality through the medium of wood. He also stresses good quality as opposed to quantity in woodworking.

Auto shop students learn from Mr. Heinrich how to tear down engines, identify parts, and apply basic mechanics to auto-

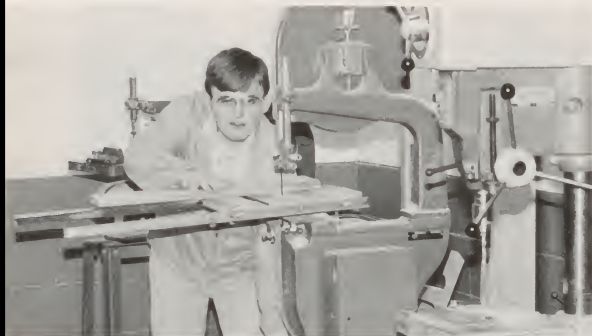
motive problems.

Mr. Inman instructs agriculture students as to the facts related to soils, crops, livestock, and agri-business.

Aspects of metals is taught by Mr. Jenkins. In this class, students learn to make metal projects including a tool box and joints.

Due to the need for replacement of costly machines, the metal shop is scheduled to close its doors with the class of '84. This step represents the need for a high school industrial arts department to stay technologically flexible in an evolving society.

Sophomore Chuck Courtney adjusts the saw blade length in Woods I. Before beginning the saw, Chuck puts on his safety glasses.



Sophomore Stan Kuhns welds his class project in Metals I.

Sophomore Pat Henderson puts the finishing touches on his magazine rack in Woods I.





Seniors Dave Birky and Phil Garland work on a car engine in advance auto mechanics shop.



Sophomore Dave Jones and Freshman Rob Arnold listen to Mr. Henry discuss the proper way to run a table saw.



Freshman Ron Klauer checks his directions before beginning a project in Woods.



Senior Jeff Warran washes a car in auto mechanics. A \$2 donation is accepted for the job.



Senior Barry Ostler checks a fan belt for a customer. A shop fee of \$2 is charged for shop services.



Mr. Doug Heinold



Mr. Bill Henry



Mr. Ron Hine



Mr. Steve Inman



Mr. Dave Jenkins



Business Area Has Variety Of Daily Office Procedures

"Business is no longer a tiresome task. It is an exciting experience." In 1983-84 the business department is going stronger than it ever has in the history of Kankakee Valley High School. The noises coming from each room spell success and determination. One hears the tapping of typewriters and adding machines while students learn to perfect their skills through outstanding experience. Year in and year out more modern business equipment is added to the ros-

ter.

Classes offered for business opportunities include Accounting, Typing I and II, Personal Typing, General Business, Business Law, Intensive Office Lab, and Short-hand I and II.

Classes are under the supervision of Mrs. Dee Fritch (chairperson), Mrs. Diana Zacher, Mr. Herman Walden, Mr. Gary DeHaven, Mr. Jerry Hale, and Mrs. Joyce Stumpe.



After finishing his letters Sophomore Scott Czlonka starts his envelopes.



Junior Carolyn Rink finished her homework and had time to read a magazine.



Sophomores Monique Yoder, Julie Wireman, and Cindy Hunt work diligently to finish their assignment before the bell.



Mrs. Dee Fritch



Mr. Herman Walden



Mr. Jerry Hale



Mr. Gary DeHaven

Junior Rhonda Wenglarz acts as assistant while Mrs. Zacher is away.





Juniors Kim Bauser and Yvonne Jones concentrate on finishing Lesson 45.



Freshman Debbie Brown writes a letter to a friend after she finishes her timed writing.



Sophomores Michelle Kingma and Cindy Hunt race to beat their previous score on the five minute timed writing.



Students Unveil Designs Create Variations In Clay, Oils, Water Colors, Photos

Art comes in many forms in the K.V. Fine Arts Department. These classes are taught by Paula Wellmaker who works with students in Fibers and Design. Sara Miller, whose specialty is Photograph, Printmaking, and Art History always has an interested group of students waiting to take her classes. Head of the Art department, Doris Myers, is involved with Sculpture, Ceramics, Painting, and Drawing. Mrs. Myers, a renown artist throughout the Mid-West for her fine work, has inspired many students in her 23 wonderful years at K.V.

Junior Laurie Eeneningburg puts the finishing touches on her creation.

Mrs. Myers feels that classes in Art are taught with several goals in mind. Not only do we want the students to enjoy and appreciate art, we also want them to explore their own minds for creative thoughts.

A good example of the success of this fine program is the Art Show in the Spring where student art work is displayed and awards are given.

During her final days at K.V., Mrs. Myers is granted permission to paint a historical mural in the school. Its dedication is the highlight of opening ceremonies for the Fine Arts Festival.

Junior Dennis Hurt works with color combinations. Under the direction of Mrs. Myers, students learn to use their brushes to blend paint on the canvas for a special effect.



Senior Danny Mathis paints the interior of a ceramic bowl which he built from a ball of clay.





A sunny day is the perfect ingredient for Senior Darrell Cooper to put the final touches on his golden eagle. Classmate Scott Tilev watches the creation as photographer Brandt Hershman records it on film.



Sophomore Rod Saulsgiver creates a chalk picture in beginning art.



Junior Rob Kolanowski etches an idea in paper while senior Chad McCorkle awaits an idea. Background items include a large pop art crayola crayons box which was on display in the art case.



Mrs. Sarah Miller instructs Sophomore Aaron Heironimus in the proper use of a camera.

Mrs. Doris Myers

Mrs. Sarah Miller





Second Floor Neighbors Share Teachers, Entrances

Under the direction of the new Media Specialist, Mr. Ron McAtee and assistant, Kim Mount, the media center has become a flurry of activity with the addition of two Apple computers. These computers have been used in the academic areas and by students during their lunch hours. The media center has been completely rearranged so that students can find books more easily.

Computer Club started out with many activities. After electing officers, President, Linda Borchers, Secretary, Brandt Hersh-

man, Treasurer, Chad McCorkle, the club's first activity was a rather cold but well attended hay ride. In the spring, after writing a program and entering all the data, the computer club holds its first computer dance complete with five choice names for each student and a large battle of the bands. On honor night the computer club awards a \$100 scholarship to a KV student. Requirements for the \$100 prize centers on a student who is entering the computer field. Head sponsor is Mr. McAtee.



Junior Barry Frazier reads a magazine in the library.

Juniors Andrea Gedman and Bridget Morales do research for their English papers.



Sophomore Monique Yoder works on an Entomology report in the library.



Mrs. Kim Mount.



Mr. McAtee's Computer class works hard to learn how to program and operate computers.



Senior Dan Elisha rests in the computer room after a hard day of programming.

Freshman Myles Debshaw shows pride in his work with the computer.



Mr. Ron McAtee
library, computer.



Miss Dorothy Beumer.
Computer



Phy. Ed, Study Hall Offer Place of Refuge In Routine

When students need a break from their busy schedule or just a class to fill in space, many of them take study hall. Not only is study hall a place a person can go to catch up on homework or study for a test, but there are many other activities that can be done during this time. Many students become office assistants or teacher's aids. During the art shows or prom, students help set up and take down tables and decorations.

The teacher for study hall is Mrs. Kennedy. She not only tries to keep students under control, but she also talks to her students. She is also known, for giving advice. She

says the kids don't always listen and she doesn't expect them to, but when they ask, she always tells them how she feels.

On the required side is P.E. Students are required to take two semesters of Physical Education. During this time, team sports such as football, volleyball, and soccer are played to teach the students the importance of working with others.

For students who want to take more than the required courses, specialty classes including Advanced Weight Training, Aerobics, and Gymnastics are offered for the upper classmen. These classes are designed to allow a student to specialize in an area.



Sophomore Doug Hendon dribbles down the court for a little practice.

Water activities include rules and fun as indicated by Rich Murchek, Todd Ailes, and Tonia Parker.



Dana Warren, Keri Musch, Peggy Pettet and Matt Batey warm up with jumping jacks.



Miss Debbie Flynn

Mr. Bob Gross

Miss Sue Hanley

Mr. Bruce Hardy





Senior Lonnie Cornett concentrates on a Dungeons and Dragons move in Study Hall.



LeAnn Meiss, Traci Pendergrass, and Becky Hirsch read THE SPIRIT in study hall.



Mrs. Kennedy watches over five classes each day.



If you do not want to sit in Study Hall, you can do odd jobs for the office. Dale DeHaan and Matt Bracich fill the pop machine for Mrs. Klapp.



Students Discover Culture Within German's Heartland

"Wie geht's." (How are you?) is a common word learned in first year German. In German class, you learn not only the language but also the customs of Germany as well. One to four years of German are available.

Outside the class, 62 German students are members of German Club. Fall activities include attending a German Dancing and singing group performance in South Bend. In December, the club sells gummy-

bears and advent calendars to provide funds for activities and the annual scholarship. A bowling and pizza party is in store for the Christmas Party.

In April, members attend a dinner at Hans House in Lafayette.

As the year comes to a close, members choose Jan Gillard as the \$100 Scholarship recipient. Jan plans to continue her study of German at college. All programs are under the direction of Mrs. Masten.



Janis Gillard accepts a \$100 German Club Scholarship from Mrs. Brown.



German Club, Row 1: T. Bliss, D. Stonecipher, M. Crownover, D. Sayers, K. Kingma. Row 2—S. Fase, B. Kingma, D. Dankoff, C. Lucas, E. Nuest, S. Hastings, D. Mattia, M. McCallister, B. Stalbaum, M. Fagen, L. Hamilton. Row 3—J. Raber, K. Kros, J. Hessling, L. McLean, D. Bunning, M. Cron, K. Morrison, D. Cornet, M. McBride, B. Bult. Row 4—J. Gaillard, B. Hershman, L. Borchers, D. Deleeuw, D. Tiemans, T. Sawyer, K. Smith, B. McEwan, Tony McCallister, J. Perry. Row 5—G. Nemecek, K. Huber, R. Huber, M. Williams, M. Rhoades, R. Webster, P. Marotta.

"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?"
"No."
"Hablo Espanol."



Amy Serhal and Mary Ellen Beata are on their way to their first year Spanish class.

Travel To Captivating Lands While Expanding Horizons



In Spanish, students learn a new language and explore another land while discovering ancient peoples and customs. According to Mrs. Wiseman the Spanish language is one of the most widely used languages in the world.

The Spanish culture has inundated our society. Music, arts, literature, food, and architecture reflect a Spanish theme. Menudo is a number one group hitting the top ten with its version of popular favorites. Tacos, fried rice, burritos, and nachos with cheese flood the food market. Courtyards and iron decorations are seen on new buildings throughout the country.

Spanish is the key to versatility in the job

market. Bi-lingual applicants are attractive additions to company pay rolls. In areas densely populated by Spanish speaking persons, street signs, and directions are presented in their native language. Vacation manuals at tourist centers also have brochures available in Spanish.

Moving outside the classroom, former and current Spanish students may apply their knowledge during Spanish club activities. Club meetings are under the direction of President, Michele Van Schepen, Vice-President, Rob Kolanowski, Treasurer, Dave Knapik and Secretary, Kim Carrabine. Class and club developments are organized by Mrs. Sally Wiseman.



Spanish Club, Row 1: K. Carrabine; Secretary, M. Van Schepen; President, D. Knapik; Treasurer, Row 2—K. Bucholz, M. Yoder, J. Nagel, B. Cox, J. Wiers, C. Hunt, E. Grube, Row 3—C. Glass, V. Webster, B. Tillema, C. Rink, T. Lucas, M. Kaper, S. Borsits, Row 4—J. Clark, M. Carrabine, J. Hoffman, D. Tillema, J. Wayne.

Mrs. Masten slices cake and other goodies for the class's Christmas party.

Assistance Comes In Many Shapes, Sizes, Amounts



"Let's see now, if I push this bottom button, it will . . .". Oh the trials of assistant Jodi Wiers.



Junior Todd Bliss checks out his book bag while he awaits his cue during the play.

Ron Anderson and Tony McAllister are on the receiving end of counseling assistance during spring scheduling.



Foreign exchange student Kristina Larsson receives assistance in American Customs every day.

After class Senior Linda Borchers receives assistance from government teacher Miss Robinson.



Junior Kris VanderMolen enters the guidance area for another hectic day as the counselor's runner.



Senior Connie Hoffman and Secretary Mrs. Morrison discuss the problems of the copy machine.



Senior photographer Brandt Hershman borrows the Dean's chair to offer advice to his classmates.



Sunshiner Traci Rude offers her time to hand out programs at the play.



Preparations for the Prom require the assistance of many students. Working on streamers are juniors Rhonda Wenglarz, Korine VanderMolen, and Dee Hamstra.



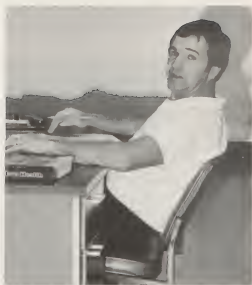
Pupils Study, Live Classes Through C.P.R. Instruction

Living knowledge is essential to the educational objectives of the Health classes. From open heart surgery to C.P.R. training, students learn that an emergency can happen at any time or any place. Through Nurse Jenny Tillema's instruction, students learn life saving techniques that may some day save the life of a loved one.

Saving lives is an important aspect of the health class. Another important element is how to make the life that you have better. Students learn through the study of food

groups that "You are what you eat." The importance of a balanced diet and a regular exercise program are stressed in the nutrition section of the class.

The effect of foods on the central nervous system, the skeleton and muscle structure are also discussed in the class. In the section on the human body students are required to understand the basic structure and function of the various aspects of the body. Graphs, films, slides and photos are used to bring this section of the class to life.



Mr. Hardy leans back and takes it easy while grading health papers.



Terri Lucas and other class members study health work sheets in preparation for their test.



Mrs. Tillema shows the health classes the procedure for C.P.R.

Mrs. Tillema explains to student Matt McKim the importance of the level of the head of an injured person.



Special Olympics Offers Victory To Special People

Special Olympic Bowling Team consisting of Donald Smith, Steve Wayne, Matt Hamm and Brian Wellons captures the State Bowling Championship, with a handicap of 2637. A victory at the regional competition in Merrillville on November 3 begins their victorious journey. Other bowlers who compete in regionals are Deonna Kupiainen, Anita Shupe, and Leslie Rucklos.

With victory still heavy on their minds, Brian Wellons, Matt Hamm, Deonna Kupiainen, and Leslie Rucklos head for the Northern Indiana State Winter games on January 11-12 in Valparaiso. They compete in Down-hill Slalom events where Wellons receives a gold medal, Rucklos a silver, Hamm a bronze and Kupiainen a fourth place ribbon in individual events.

In basketball, Allen Smith is elected

team captain. Highlight of the season is capturing the first Valparaiso Sectional with a 43-39 victory over Porter County SELF. The team finishes 2-1 with exhibition losses to Plymouth H.S. Marshall Starke Center and Lake County ARC. The Kougars defeat Porter County SELF 49-39 to win the first Valparaiso Sectional. Other opponents include Gary Lincoln and regional event at A.C.C. Notre Dame. The young Kougars put forth valiant effort but eventually lose to the Blue Lakers. Team members are Allen Smith, Donald Smith, Steve Wayne, Robert Miller, Steve Miller, and Keven Palakaitis.

In the Run-Dribble and Shoot Tournament February 25, at Munster High School. Allen Smith, Donald Smith, Kevin Palakaitis, Deonna Kupiainen, Leslie Rucklos, Steve Wayne, and Brian Wellons

all receive ribbons for their efforts.

May 12 and 19 are the dates for Track, Field and Swimming events. Swimming members are Steve Wayne, Deonna Kupiainen, and Leslie Rucklos. Each are entered in the backstroke and in the relay.

An event in Special Olympics at K.V. takes place on May 21 at the Spring Award Banquet. Three Special Olympic athletes are awarded a K.V. letter and a special honor jacket. The athletes must have participated in two state events, and ten other special olympic activities with at least a third place finish to be eligible for the jacket. This years jackets are presented to Allen Smith, Deonna Kupiainen, and Donald Smith. The jackets are donated by the Wheatfield American Legion Auxillary. The patches are donated by the Demotte American Legion Auxillary.



Special Education Team: Don Smith, Mr. Greg Oliver, Steve Wayne, Matt Hamm, and Brian Wellons proudly display their State Bowling Championship.



Special Education teacher Mr. Oliver and his assistants Mrs. Tillema and Mrs. Jabauy.

Students Believe Takin' It Easy Is Natures Way



Voted craziest if the class are seniors Melissa Ballard and Aaron Ebenroth.



Senior Debbie Wetzel signs a fellow classmate's yearbook. This annual tradition fills many hours in the fall of the year as students wish each other happiness and farewell.



The fad of breakdancing swept through the halls and soon everybody was trying it. Entertaining the lunch crowd are sophomore Joe Zeek and freshmen Jacob Hawkins and Fred Bennett.



Sophomores Sheila Lovely, Chrissy Lucas, and Karin Martin are brought together for an annual Sunshine Society function.



C L U B S



Pride Records Moments Of Glory In 194 Pages For Staff; Students

September dawns sunny and warm, the library is filled with forty students who are eagerly waiting to sink their teeth into the 84 Kougar Pride. Within two weeks, the staffs are chosen and the eager staffers get to work. Associate editor Mike Batey finalizes all layout sheets and bags. Editor Natalie Lawyer completes the book ladder and sets photo dates.

Cold winds of October rustle the leaves as club persons are called to their annual group shots in the courtyard. Club section persons write down the names and keep the day running smoothly.

As the month closes, final plans for fall athletics, senior section and color segments are well under way.

November claims its toll as the flu, fall play, and homework take a hold on yearbook volunteers.

In December, Editor Natalie Lawyer and senior section Editor Linda Borchers scramble to complete the senior color sec-

tion as delinquent senior parents bery the delay and subsequent absence of their child's picture from this honored section. The opening color signature is also completed after a difficult decision of just which pictures to use.

With 32 pages complete Natalie feels good about being on schedule. January sees the completion of another 32 pages of ads and underclassmen.

As February dawns, bad weather cancels meetings and sets the staff behind schedule. March and April see late deadlines, disappointing photos and dwindling staff enthusiasm as the long hours take their toll on dedication.

In May the final fling is completed when Prom, Graduation and index complete the cycle until the next fall yearbook meeting when the newly accepted members of the staff have passed all requirements for admission and the old members come together as the tedious process starts again.



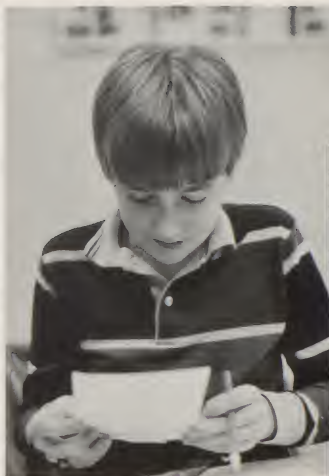
Senior Mike Batey checks over newspaper layouts before he tears into yearbook layouts.



Staff: Row 1: Mrs. Crosby, M. Batey, M. Mitchell, N. Lawyer, D. Mattia, M. Bartus, J. Pettit, R. Martin, Row 2: S. Letko, J. Allen, R. Clark, D. Graham, R. Heinz, M. Smith, R. Ahlgrim, K. Angliss, B. Pearman, B. Vanderhere, J. Raiber, Row 3: T. Neeley, C. Bengston, M. Batey, R. Boonstra, K. Dykstra, T. Abbring, B. Hershman, L. Borchers, T. Allee.



Sophomores Keith Dykstra and Tom Abbring jazz up an April meeting with captions and TP ties. The boys are in charge of the Fine Arts section.



Freshman Matt Batey checks the crop marks on a basketball shot.



Sophomore Robin Ahlgrim takes refuge in a library stall to design her caricatures.



Senior Linda Borchers uses her expertise in summarizing the awards of Super Seniors. Linda completed her second year as senior section editor.

Journalists Record Historical Days; Use Creativity In Articles, Layouts

Journalism I and II classes are molded into newspaper production classes as Kankakee Valley improves its Journalism offerings. A man once said, "The best teacher is experience," and experience is the key as 34 seniors and two juniors throw their hats in the ring as members of the Kougars Spirit.

Change is the key as editor-in-chief Kathy Kros uses previous paper and workshop experiences to improve the quality of the paper. She pilots plans for a gripes and grievances program, receives honorable mention for a Science in Space story and designs a new masthead. Working with her peers Kathy organizes the issues and edits

material for publication.

Section editors pass out assignments to their respective staff members, organize written material and design the pages. These tasks fall to Linda Borchers, Shelley Eenhuistra and Mike Saulsgiver in News and Robyn Risner in Feature. Fine Arts is under the direction of Jan Gaillard with Romer Clark, Kelly Gragido and Kristy Hamstra heading the sports sections. Editorials and letters are under the scrutiny of Chris Glass. Other staff members spend numerous hours checking beats, writing activities and critiquing the paper during the semester classes.

Senior Kathy Kros shouldered the enormous job of editor-in-chief of the KOUGAR SPIRIT. Her guidance netted the paper awards and praise.

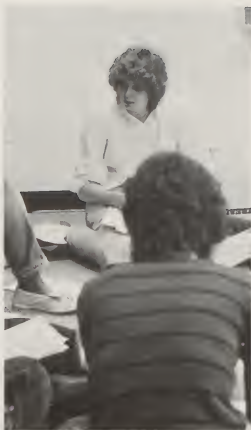


Senior Lori Cummins pens in the headlines for the Feature page.





Senior Danny Mathis checks the solubility of the famous rubber cement.



Foreign exchange student Kristina Larsson aids in selecting senior superlatives.



Paste up day means layout sheets, stories and rubber cement for newspaper editors Jan Gaillard, Mike Saulsgiver, and Romer Clark.

Staff: Row 1: C. Glass, T. Misch, C. Wellons, D. Kupianen, L. Drake, M. (Litner) Justice, K. Gragido, J. (Frale) Longstreth, L. Hamilton, Row 2: D. DeYoung, R. Clark, M. Mitchell, M. Batey, B. McEwan, S. Benhuistra, S. Edwards, K. Johnson, Row 3: D. Hamstra, A. Ebenroth, K. Larsson, D. Tillema, S. Tilev, J. Gaillard, L. Borchers, Mrs. Crosby, B. Ostler.



Editors Mike Saulsgiver and Romer Clark discuss news content for the final issue.

Students Reach Community Need Through Interact

Interact functions as a service organization. Its members are chosen from a long list of interested students. Activities include the infamous DeMotte Haunted House and the Christmas Food Drive. The food pantry provides a holiday meal for over 30 local families.

Club officers are President Lisa Schultz, President Elect Jennifer Green, Vice President Kim Carrabine, and Secretary-Treasurer Linda Borchers. The club is under the direction of Mr. Jerry Hughes.



Interact: Row 1: L. Helms, B. Hershman, J. Green, L. Borchers, L. Schultz, K. Carrabine, M. Morrison, Row 2: C. DeVries, M. McEwan, M. McEwan, J. Nagel, K. Bates, M. Quigley, M. VanSchepchen, B. VanKley, N. Pettet, J. Sanders, J. DeVries, A. Babich, M. Kaper, Row 3: P. Stalbaum, B. Hirsch, R. Risner, K. Morrison, S. Fase, S. Sweigart, S. Elisha, S. Thomas, J. Gatlin, S. DeYoung, S. Borsits, N. Lawyer, Row 4: L. Jabaay, B. Morales, C. Kelly, M. Crownover, C. Lucas, C. Hunt, K. Buchholz, M. Fagen, H. DeYoung, S. Regas, B. Tillema, K. Schultz, Row 5: V. Webster, S. Hastings, C. Cummins, L. McLean, S. Lovely, K. VanderMolen, K. VanderMolen, M. Bracich, J. Young, . Tillema, Y. Jones, J. Pilarski, Row 6: R. Kolanowski, D. Brown, L. Young, D. Hetrick, B. Nannenga, T. Bell, J. Weirs, C. Erwin, L. Cummins, M. Jungels, K. Johnson, D. Call, J. Schneider, Row 7: M. Carrabine, K. Seegers, J. Fagen, B. Cron, R. Boring, D. VanVuren, R. Dahm, R. Huber, C. Rink, D. Stonecipher, M. Darner, C. McCorkle, Row 8: M. McKim, W. Yaros, L. Caldano, S. Hockett, B. Stover, C. Flick, J. Hoffman, S. Dobson, J. DeYoung, M. Ellis, M. Rhoades, R. Borsits.



Interact members Chad McCorkle and Rob Kolanowski bid farewell to Kevin Bates.



Interact members Michele VanSchepchen and Michele Quigley add more food to the pantry which supported the Christmas needy basket program.



NHS member Dean Tillema listens to Mrs. Fritch's directions for the senior golden chords.



NHS—National Honor Society: Row 1: R. Malia, C. Erwin, J. Green, Row 2: K. Carrabine, S. Thomas, J. Gatlin, M. McEwan, J. VanderMolen, R. Risner, K. Horvath, C. Rink, P. Stalbaum, C. DeVries, R. Caldanaro, Mrs. Fritch. Row 3: B. VanKley, A. Babich, C. Van Meerten, L. Schultz, M. Kaper, L. Caldanaro, M. VanSchepen, M. Quigley, J. Weirs, J. Gaillard, M. Jungles, D. Postma. Row 4: J. Schneider, S. Hockett, L. Borchers, J. Young, D. Tillema, J. Hoffman, D. Paschke, B. Hershman, A. Ebenroth, S. Blondell, D. Stonecipher, D. Graham.

Honor Society Increases GPA For Club Honors

National Honor Society is one of the most prominent and respected clubs at Kankakee Valley. The 46 members must each maintain a 3.5 grade point average, participate in at least two extracurricular activities, and be voted in by their teachers to be a current member of this club. During the year, the standard grade point average requirement of 3.5 is raised to 3.7.

Activities include the sale of class T-shirts during lunch. The shirts contain the signatures of class members. The fund raiser is used to support the spring trip to Merrillville.

NHS considered taking a trip to Canada during spring break, but could not raise sufficient funds for the adventure. Their alternative is a Saturday outing to the Holiday Star Theatre.

Initiation is held at 2 p.m. on May 3. NHS officers are President Ray Malia, Vice President Cindy Erwin, Treasurer Kathy Kros, and Secretary Jennifer Green. Mrs. Dee Fritch is the sponsor.

NHS members Chris Glass & Jennifer Kessinger attend a bi-monthly meeting.



Scientists Promote Experimenting Through Club's Annual Science Fair

Science can be fun. Have you ever made a light bulb glow with a battery and a wire? Its possibility as a Science Fair project is proven by Kevin Pettet who is in the sixth grade. According to club sponsor Mr. Tim Plomaritis, stimulating the creative mind will force it to function and experiment.

Although the annual Science Fair is delayed by weather, its March 15 showing is in time for entrants to compete in Regionals. Capturing the grand prize and first prize is senior Michele Quigley who compared fire retardants and clothing in a project entitled: "Baby Clothes and Government Standards". Michele formulates a household mixture which parents may use to flame retard their child's clothing.

Other firsts are earned by senior Linda Brochers with "Behavior of Waves" and juniors Laree Hamilton and Karen Markland with "Flu Gas Desulfurization".

Capturing the second place spot is Sophomore Kevin Johnson with "Computer Programming" and junior Dave Sayers on "Cloud Chambers".

Although Junior Dawn Bunning's "Heart and Circulatory System" takes a

third, the complexities of a real heart on display astound the observer. Sharing third place honors is junior April Babich with "Coronary Angioplasty".

During the fall, the Science Club enjoys a trip to Bloomington, Indiana for a Physics and Astronomy Open House. At this event senior Jim Drees wins second prize for calculating the free fall time of Mr. Bill. Junior Terry Allee captures third place in the same event.

A Saturday excursion is taken to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. Later that evening, the group views the Chicago skyline from the Sears Tower.

Trips and the Science Fair awards are subsidized through the annual spring candy drive. Additional funds are used to buy programs for the computer which was purchased by the club one year ago.

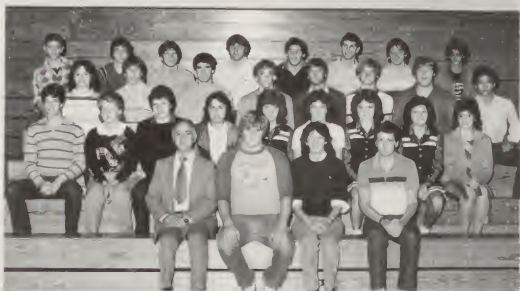
Club activities are under the direction of President Linda Borchers, Vice President Phil Dykstra, Treasurer Liz Gray and Secretary Brandt Hershman. All officers receive honors during Senior Night for their services.



Senior Michele Quigley returns from a track meet to discover she has won grand prize in the Science Fair.



Junior John Schneider awaits the judges to discuss his molecular structure.



Science Club—Seniors: Row 1: Mr. Plomaritis (Sponsor), P. Dykstra, L. Borchers, B. Hershman. Row 2: D. Oney, R. Bullock, M. Quigley, K. Brown, J. Wiers, M. Morrison, K. Carrabine, T. Craig, J. Sanders. Row 3: D. Graham, B. Ostler, T. Hickman, J. Young, D. Tillema, J. Drees, D. Hogle, R. Malia. Row 4: P. Garland, W. Sullivan, B. L'Huillier, B. Cron, J. Fagen, M. Bracich, R. Clark, J. Letko.



Juniors Karen Markland and Laree Hamilton concentrate on the final stages of Flu Gas DeSulfurization. The team placed first.



Science Club president Linda Borchers assists treasurer Liz Gray in a candy money count.



Science Club: Row 1: T. Neely, T. Garland, L. Dunn, J. Nagel, K. McCallister, T. Alce. Row 2: B. Vanderhere, R. Ahlgrim, S. Evers, T. Crawford, M. Sury, D. Bunning, M. Leach, G. Hendrix, B. Pearman, K. Angliss, K. Ketchum, S. DeYoung, K. Morrison, L. Young. Row 3: M. Bartus, E. Grube, L. Hock, B. Lucietta, Y. Hershman, M. Kaper, B. Tillem, J. Green, N. Lawyer, K. Jester, K. Wampler, K. Yaros, F. Eberoth. Row 4: S. Fyda, S. Regas, L. Reel, Y. Jones, S. Myers, K. Pointer, J. DeVries, S. Borsits, A. Babich, A. VanKeppel, M. Crownover, S. Elisha, C. Rink, L. McLean, L. Hamilton. Row 5: H. DeYoung, J. Grube, B. Stalbaum, M. Yoder, L. Tirb, M. Oliver, T. Bliss, K. Schultz, B. Hirsch, K. Martin, S. Fase, S. Shadder, D. Stonecipher, J. Schneider. Row 6: K. Rebraca, R. Heinz, B. Straw, C. Cummins, E. Nuest, S. Hastings, V. Webster, A. Koster, D. Sayers, K. Alles, C. Lucas, F. Kollada, D. Dobson, B. Mathis. Row 7: J. Hass, B. Simpson, D. Stowall, J. Sullivan, M. Wayne, D. Dankoff, J. Clark, S. Dobson, K. Huber, R. Boring, T. Bell, D. DeHaan, R. Dybcio, M. Ellis. Row 8: K. Markland, L. Hamilton, B. Morales, B. Pardee, K. Deiner, J. Pawlik, R. Higginson, M. Rhodes, A. Heironimus, T. Ostler, D. VanVuren, K. Seegers, D. Henden. Row 9: D. DeYoung, A. Housman, M. Warran, T. Rude, K. Schultz, S. Letko, S. Birnell, J. Allen, B. Belanger, M. Carrabine, J. Hoffman, M. Debsaw, E. Malott. Row 10: D. Petroff, T. Bierma, T. Abbring, R. Boonstra, K. Dykstra, A. Nanenga, D. Hetrick, D. Patzschke, S. Yoder, B. Riley, D. Howard, J. Tomlinson, D. Myers, C. Courtney.

Office Education Association has "Hands on Training".

Office Education Association (OEA) chapter focuses its attention on individual growth in the area of human relationships. The officers attend a workshop and are privileged to hear Ola B. Madsen present a program on better relations with others as well as growing individually. Each meeting has a special theme and topic to work on—i.e. "Being cheerful and optimistic." Mem-

bers have an opportunity to participate in Regional, State, and National competition. Representing our district at Nationals in Indianapolis is Marsha McEwan. Marsha is accompanied by Sponsor Mrs. Dee Fritch who also supports Sheryl Roehm at Regionals.

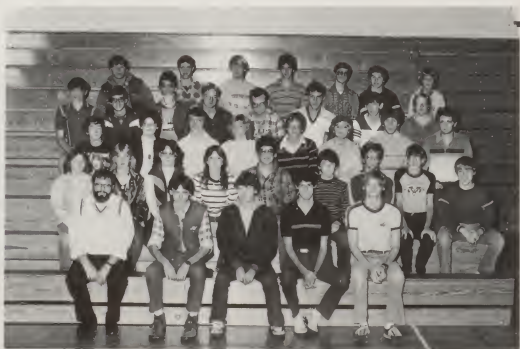
Simulations Club members use their minds to project themselves into the role-

playing situations they encounter. Thought provoking situations allow members to think their way through the most difficult situations. They could encounter in their quest for Dungeons and Dragons supremacy. The Club is sponsored, by Mr. Tom Bolka.



Office Education Association (OEA) Row 1: T. Sanders, D. Postma, J. Gatlin. Row 2: D. Hamstra, J. Pettet, M. McEwan, L. Schultz, N. Pettet, S. Roehm, Y. Pierson, L. Collins. Row 3: Mrs. Dee Fritch, S. Koster, S. Walstra, J. Pilarski, T. Crawford, K. Carrabine, S. Hockett, B. Cox, M. Sampson, D. Nannenga, B. Straw. Row 4: C. Taulbee, D. DeYoung, T. Eenigenburg, J. Wiers, C. VanMeerten, J. DeVries, D. Fase, J. Manns, L. Gillette, M. Kingma, D. Graham.

Simulations Row 1: Mr. Tom Bolka, S. Shelhart, F. Ebenroth, E. Valdivia, J. Drees. Row 2: M. Lintner, S. Riffe, J. Longstreth, L. Drake, L. Carlson, M. Sanders, K. Sanders, D. Sayers, K. Schultz. Row 3: T. Allee, D. Bunning, M. Kremke, L. Eenigenburg, J. Raber, L. Hamilton, B. Ostler, B. Hershman. Row 4: L. Cornett, B. Messer, W. Peckat, R. Johnson, D. Cooper, D. Dobson, S. VanVuren, G. Tucker. Row 5: J. Schneider, P. Garland, J. Kaleta, D. Oney, D. Palmer, K. Greer, M. Debshaw.



Quill & Scroll Inducts 12 Journalists At Candlelight Dinner—March 30

Quill and Scroll, a National Journalistic Honor Society inducts 12 in a March 30 ceremony. Money for the candlelight program is earned by all journalism students through a candy sale.

President Linda Borchers leads the solemn promise. Invitations, programs and thank yous are handled by Secretary Kathy Kros. Treasurer Brandt Hershman is in

charge of finances. Vice President Mike Batey handles the introductions. Flowers for members and guests are purchased by Ben Kritz. Natalie Lawyer acts as hostess for the breakfast for new members.

Guest speaker, Dr. Carl Galow of Valparaiso University speaks on Freedom of the Press.



Quill and Scroll members Brandt Hershman and Kathy Kros fool around on Senior Superlative Day.



Quill and Scroll Row 1: Mike Batey, Kathy Kros, Linda Borchers, Brandt Hershman. Row 2: Kevin Johnson, Ben Kritz, Kristy Hamstra, Kristina Larsson, Jan Gaillard, Romer Clark. Row 3: Kathy Angliss, Natalie Lawyer, Chris Glass, Rhea Martin, Joanne Pettet, Robyn Risner, Brenda Pearman. Not Pictured—Mike Saulsgiver

Junior Quill and Scroll member Robyn Risner looks to the future for the Kougars SPIRIT.



Student Council, Computer Club Join Forces in Successful Dance

Combining talents and ideas is the key to advancement. Student Council takes a successful Computer Dance idea and combines it with the expertise of Computer Club members to create the most popular dance of the season.

The dance features the vibes of 'Hangin' High' and 'Wave Length.' These high school bands compete for the applause of their peers.

Student Council is also in charge of the convocation schedule. Throughout the year students are entertained by singers and gymnasts. Decorating the Christmas tree and acting as Open House chaperones keep Council members busy throughout the year. Club activities are under the leadership of officers Lisa Schultz, president; Jen-

nifer Green, vice president; Jeanna Sanders, treasurer; and Jenny Nagel, secretary. Sponsors are Mr. Ron Hine and Mrs. Doris Myers.

Sponsoring the Computer enthusiasts is the job of Mr. Ron McItee. Under the leadership of Brandt Hershman, secretary, Linda Borchers, president; Traci Craig, vice president; and Chad McCorkle, treasurer. The club works out programs and investigates the capabilities of the expanding field of computer technology. The club sponsors a program to earn computer software with Post points. Activities include a hayride and the dance. As the computer program expands, the limits of this club will soar to fulfill the future needs of technologically oriented students.



Student Council: Row 1: L. Schultz, J. Green, J. Sanders, J. Nagel. Row 2: Mr. Hine, T. Alle, R. Martin, S. DeYoung, K. Jones, M. Smith, E. Grube, B. Stalbaum. Row 3: J. DeYoung, K. Yaros, J. Fagen, A. Ebenroth, T. Bell, D. Brodner, J. Perry.

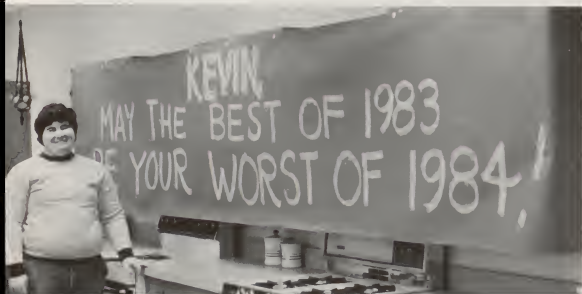


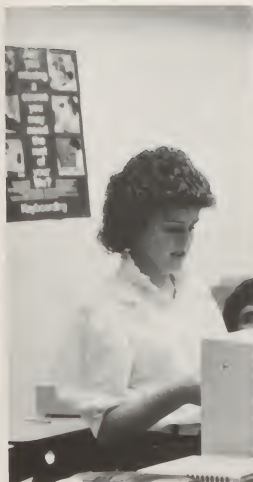
Kelly Krupa antagonizes over her match as Julie Henke searches for the PERFECT man.



Student Council sponsor Mr. Ron Hine collects money as members Malynnda Cron, Lisa Schultz, and Mary Beth Allen pass out cards.

Student Council says farewell to Australian Kevin Bates in December.





Corinna Meeks works on a computer program for the dance.



Computer Club sponsor Mr. Ron Meltee discusses the dance with Sue Regas and Robin Ahlgrim while Larry Gifford, Myles Debshaw and Linda Borchers plug the numbers into the computer.



Computer Club: Row 1: B. Hershman, L. Borchers, T. Craig, C. McCorkle. Row 2: S. Regas, C. Bengston, L. Jabaay, C. Kelly, B. Morales, V. Webster, K. Markland, M. Debshaw, D. Pettroff, G. Tucker, L. Schultz, Mr. Meltee. Row 3: S. VanMeerten, L. Caldano, T. Placek, K. Black, M. Kremke, T. Allee, D. Fase, D. Phelps, T. Rossmann, L. Franzen, K. Greer, A. Drangmeister, M. Batey, M. Quigley. Row 4: B. Kingma, M. Bracich, B. Nannenga, B. Cron, K. Smith, J. Wyatt, E. Ellefson, A. Schultz, B. Burke, J. Raber, D. Sayers, L. Cornett. Row 5: D. Fase, C. Widner, M. Kessinger, P. Dykstra, D. Knapik, J. Schneider, J. Drees, K. Dykstra, K. Walteske, K. Roorda, D. Tiemens, D. DeYoung.

Future Homemakers of America Serve Community In Many Ways.

The Future Homemakers of America have had a busy year. In the fall, they attend the District meeting and sponsor a bake sale. Money from this project is donated to the Baptist Church. In the winter, they sponsor an all school dance at Christmas featuring "Street Level." They also prepare Christmas food baskets for the needy, repair Pop Warner Little League uniforms, and attend the State Convention at Indianapolis.

FHA week is February 13 through 17. An event is planned for each day, including giving teachers carnations and wearing the FHA colors.

To raise money for the 40 member club, they sell chocolate chips and carnations

during FHA week.

Six attend the State Convention in Indianapolis April 6, 7, and 8. Three girls bring home second place medals. Barb Walstra captures her position in child care and cooking activities. Rhonda Heinz builds the second best sandwich and Barb Straw captures second in the Job Interview/Application category.

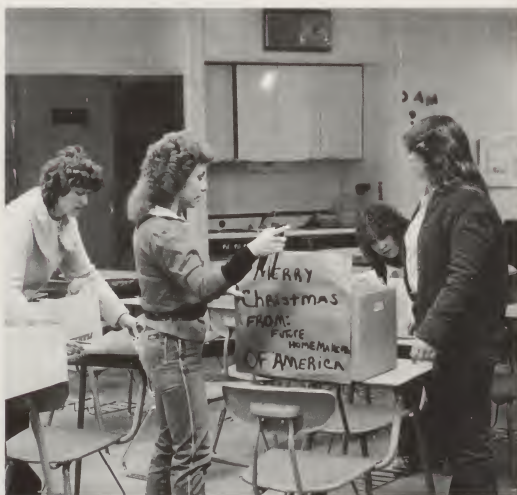
FHA officers are: President, Debra Graham; Vice-president, Barb Walstra; Secretary, Carol Schneider; Treasurer, Melissa Mitchell; and Historian, Sheila Valade. The officer of the year and outstanding member of the year are given special awards.



Sophomore Barb Walstra receives congratulations and a second place medal for her child care and cooking activities at the FHA HERO convention in Indianapolis.



Junior Barb Straw accepts a second place ribbon and certificate for her job application/interview entry.



Sponsor Mrs. Schroeder, Trish Budreau, Carla Neely, and Michele Peters pack food boxes for distribution to the needy at Christmas. The service project encompassed an all school food drive and the purchase of hams and perishables for the boxes.



FHA (Future Homemakers of America) Row 1. J. Raber, C. Schneider, M. Mitchell, B. Walstra, D. Graham, Mrs. Schroeder. Row 2. T. Budreau, R. Martin, L. Lewis, S. Hughes, R. Ahlgrim, M. Warran, M. Peters, L. Cornett, S. Letko. Row 3. R. Heinz, B. Pardee, M. Craft, T. Patton, D. Reynolds, R. Bolen, S. Meyers, S. Elsner, T. Crawford, L. Collins. Row 4. B. Straw, R. Valade, J. Abbring, Y. Jackson, T. Neely, D. Sanders, D. Williams, P. Johnson.



The Hyatt Regency Hotel in Indianapolis is the site of the annual FHA HERO conference. Representing the KV Chapter are sophomores Sue Letko and Rhonda Heinz, Juniors Barb Straw and Julie Abbring, sophomores Barb Walstra, and Juniors Michele Peters and student teacher Mrs. Pierce.



Junior Julie Abbring reflects her approval of the clubs second place awards.

Sunshine Club Spreads Happiness Throughout School; Jasper County

Being a Sunshine Girl means spreading happiness throughout the school and the community. Coke and Chips Party is the opening event when Freshmen girls are given the opportunity to meet with upperclassmen in an informal atmosphere. At this time, they state their intention to become a member of this active club. The September 12-21 membership drive culminates in an initiation ceremony on September 22.

With its membership secured, the club participates in the annual Sunshine Week, October 3-7. A Teacher's Breakfast, survival kits for athletes, and the selling of carnations are all a part of this week.

Sunshine Halloween Party holds many surprises for the members in October. All of the girls wear costumes which are judged during the evening. They also see a horror movie. This year's movie is **STRANGER IN THE HOUSE**. "Romance in the Orient" is the theme of the annual fall dance.

Honoring members and their special people is the reason for Senior Night (Jan. 24th), Daddy Date Night (Feb. 16th), Mother/Daughter Salad Bar (Mar. 27th), and the Ideal Lady Tea (Apr. 24th).

Fundraising is a big part of being a Sunshiner. The major fund raiser for the club is the selling of cheese and sausage. This is sold from September 12-16. With the money raised, donations are given to such organizations as Riley Hospital, Special Olympics, a Christmas movie for students, flowers for Secretary Week, rolls and coffee during Teacher Appreciation Week, and the Terri Klemp Fund.

To end the year, the Sunshine Club helps with the Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded, Wheatfield Alumni Dinner, and The Fine Arts Festival.

The Club is sponsored by Mrs. Maureen Melton and Mrs. Sarah Prochno.



Senior Jodi Wiers is all smiles as she arrives for the Sunshine Dance.

Junior Tina Patton and Sophomore Robin Bolen serve punch at the annual Senior Ideal Lady Tea.



Junior Marie Leach and Freshman Carla Leach enjoy their father's company at Daddy Date Night.



Freshman Sunshine—Row 1: M. Misch, M. Cron, M. Hudson, D. Mattia, D. Roberts, J. Jones, L. Henrichs, K. Kros, V. Peaceck, A. Nannenga, D. Hoffman. Row 2: R. Hass, L. McCarty, J. Grube, P. Downing, J. Wireman, T. Parker, C. Meeks, K. Jones, K. Musch, D. Warren, P. Pettet, L. Sexton, S. Enigenburg. Row 3: M. Beata, K. Myers, A. Serhal, S. Smith, C. Madison, C. Leach, C. Spriggs, R. Valade, C. Rose, K. Krupa, J. Henke, P. Atkins, S. Woudema. Row 4: J. Perry, S. Nowak, M. Smith, D. Tillema, C. Johnston, L. Friel, D. Bailey, J. Evans, S. Wireman, S. Myers, K. Misch, L. Reynolds, T. Holwin. Row 5: S. Kaluf, V. Czlonka, K. Howard, J. Hessling, M. Byrom, A. VanderMolen, J. Slager, J. Fase, A. Takacs.



Junior Kelly Yaros dressed in an original oriental costume takes tickets for the Sunshine Dance.



Sophomore Barb Myers and escort Senior Jeff DeYoung pose for pictures at the Sunshine Dance.



Sophomore Sunshine—Row 1: R. Street, L. Meiss, B. Lucietta, L. Dunn, T. Sheffer, J. Pettet, A. Caldanaro, M. Fagen, H. DeYoung, K. Rebraca, L. Cowles, S. Lovely, S. Sweigart, L. Gray, S. Elisha. Row 2: B. Walstra, D. Williams, T. Neeley, R. Heinz, C. Bengston, M. Burns, L. Brough, B. Pardee, T. Rude, S. Fase, C. Lucas, A. VanKeppel, R. Bolen. Row 3: M. Kingma, B. Myers, M. Crowner, S. Valade, J. Holland, S. Fyda, E. Grube, T. Pendergrass, L. Tillema, B. Kingma, B. Hirsch, L. Liss, B. Stalbaum. Row 4: F. Kollada, C. Hunt, W. Yaros, K. Roorda, K. Martin, G. Phillips, R. VanOort, M. Yoder, K. Buchholz, V. VanKley, K. Morrison, J. Nagel, L. Young, K. Pfeifer.

Sunshine Society Spreads Warmth Over Community



Senior Sunshine: Circle One: Dawn Call, Norita Dykstra, Connie Hoffman, Diane Postma, Kristy Hamstra, Shelly Walstra, DeeDee DeYoung, Robin Ballard, Bobbi Cox, Kristina Larsson, Robin Bullock, Michelle Quigley, Missy McEwan, Bonnie Vankley, Denise Fae, Vicki Kerkes, Jackie Riffe, Lisa Drake, Lurlene Gillette, Susie Riffe, Karen Brown, Sandy Kerkes, Teresa Misch. Circle Two: Marla Sampson, Sherri VanMeerten, Jackie DeFries, Jane Gatlin, Tammy Sanders, MaryAnn Morrison, Jodi Weirs, Kim Carrabine, Lisa Schultz, Traci Craig, Lisa Caldanaro, Sharon Hockett, Lisa Helms, Nanci Pette, Bonnie Vankley. Number Four: Michelle Jungels, Cindy Erwin, Debbie Wetzel, JoAnna Pilarski, Lori Cummins, Keri Johnson, Kelly Wood, Yvonne Poisel, Patty Johnson, Deonna Kupianen, Debbie Graham, Shawn Fick, Lori Lewis, Michelle VanScheep, Mary Carter, Brenda Sholes, Michelle Bowen, Becky Stembie, Sue Thomas, Sheryl Roehm.



Junior Michelle Wayne is escorted by her father at Daddy Date Night.



Junior Sunshine: Row 1: P. Stalbaum, J. Howard, L. Cornett, G. Hendrix, B. Straw, K. Pointer, J. Abbring, M. Leach, B. Tillema, K. Yaros, D. Bunning, S. Elsner, Y. Hershman. Row 2: K. VanderMolen, S. Regas, S. Myers, J. Manns, Y. Pierson, D. Brown, S. Smith, A. Irvine, N. Lawyer, V. Nannenga, K. Wampler, R. Wenglarz, Row 3: K. Dettner, C. DeVries, T. Patton, M. Craft, Y. Jackson, S. Evers, T. Crawford, S. Hughes, M. McEwan, R. Risner, K. VanderMolen, K. Bauser, A. Feleki. Row 4: C. Byroad, C. Cooper, L. Hershman, S. Koster, A. Gedman, R. Martin, C. Taulbee, A. Babich, M. Kaper, J. Green, S. Borsits, J. DeVries, J. VanderMolen. Row 5: T. Eenigenburg, M. Kaluf, M. Wayne, M. Kozuch, L. Eenigenburg, K. Caldanaro, L. Jabaay, S. DeYoung, K. Ketchum, D. Brodner, K. Jests, Row 6: V. Webster, S. Hastings, E. Nuest, C. Cummins.



Junior Julie Abbring and Sophomore Crissy Lucas decorate for the Ideal Lady Tea.



Sponsor Mrs. Maureen Melton discusses club activities with Senior Bobbi Cox.

Pathfinders Set Word In Motion Through God's Love

Contrary to popular opinion, a Christian is a person who believes Jesus and has asked Him to come into his/her life and heart. Pathfinders brings this point out along with others to its 504 members through speakers

and singers. Kerry Eenshuistra is welcomed each time she comes to share her joy with the club members. She shares testimony and song with the club and tells them what God can do for them.

Working very hard to help the club is sponsor Mr. Larry Sakel. The club is led by President Joanne Pettet, Vice President Todd Bliss, Secretary Rhea Martin, and Treasurer Katy Morrison.



Pathfinders Officers: Treasurer Katy Morrison, Vice President Todd Bliss, President Joanne Pettet, and Secretary Rhea Martin.



Scales Club: Row 1: T. Duke, D. Graham, Row 2: S. Kerkes, B. Lucietta, V. Ptacek, P. Pettet, D. Warren, D. Kupianen, L. Lewis. Row 3: A. Shupe, B. Straw, T. Sheffer, T. Neely, C. Lonsberry, T. Rude, C. Cooper. Row 4: C. Byroad, G. Hendrix, D. Wal, P. Johnson, M. Kessinger, E. Malott, P. Bowling, J. Beoughter. President of the club is Tracy Duke and the Sec-Treasurer is Debra Graham.



Pathfinders Rob Dybcio and Jim Clark await the beginning of the meeting.

FFA Farms Acres, Judges Soil, Visits State, National Conventions

FFA is one of the busier clubs at Kankakee Valley. Consisting of 40 members, the Future Farmers of America participate in many activities. The annual Slave Auction, National FFA Convention, State FFA Convention, Leadership Camp, Senior Trip, and Chapter Banquet are eagerly anticipated by all members.

FFA officers are President Clark Yates, Vice-President Terry Reynolds, Secretary Dan Hanewich, Treasurer Herschel Richie, and Sentinel Yvette Jackson.

Special awards are given to outstanding members. Building our American Communities Award, Superior Chapter Award and Foundation Award for Donor are the top honors. Chris Castle receives Top Leader Award, and Sentinel Yvette Jackson wins Creed and Quiz Bowl at the FFA Camp. Yvette along with Art Helton, receives a first out of nine schools in the Quiz Bowl contest. Secretary Dan Hanewich, President Clark Yates, and Mike Downing compete in the State Forestry Contest at Purdue University.

Kankakee Valley wins three FFA Dis-

trict Greenhand Leadership Contests at South Newton High School. Placing first out of six schools are Yvette Jackson, Art Helton, Tricia Birch, John VanSoest, Dave Norberg, Richard Timm, Chuck Widner, Doug Richie, Kevin DeYoung, and Phillip Harper in the Parliamentary Procedure Contest.

Two of the most outstanding FFA members are Jon Kingma and Herschel Richie. Herschel is elected to receive his Hoosier Farmer Degree. He also participated in the National FFA Convention Chorus in Kansas City. He is currently State Chorus Reporter, and Officer of the National Chorus.

The local Chapter is under the direction of Mr. Steve Inman. Mr. Inman is also in charge of the land that FFA has purchased. The farm plot is designed to teach farming techniques to the young farmers and to provide revenue for the club.

Club projects include a December citrus sale, Sweetheart contest and dance, emergency sticker distribution at a home basketball game and the annual calendar gift to the staff.



Senior Diana Postma and escort Phil Garland await the crowning.

FFA Sweetheart candidate MaryAnn Misch is escorted by Kevin DeYoung.

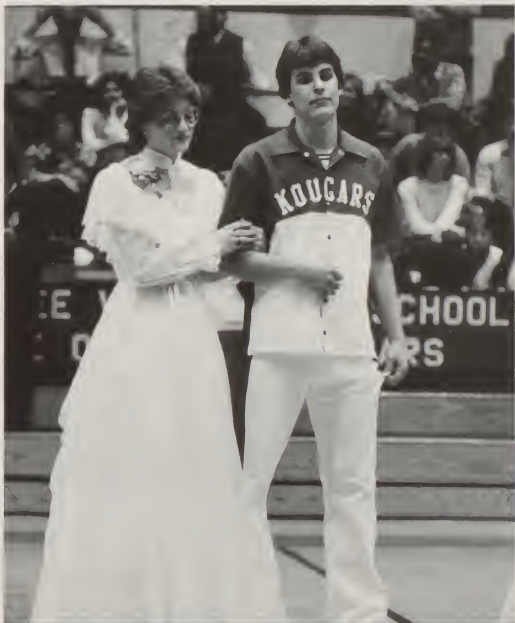


FFA (Future Farmers of America) Row 1: C. Yates, D. Postma, C. Castle, H. Richie, Y. Jackson, D. Hanewich. Row 2: Mr. Inman, T. Birch, D. Norberg, W. Mileski, K. Palakaitis, P. Downing, V. Profock. Row 3: R. Timm, J. VanSoest, P. Henderson, N. Bailey, L. Greathouse, D. DeVries. Row 4: D. Richie, R. Dahm, T. Jonkman, D. VanBaren, M. Earp, P. Garland.



FFA photographer Terry Reynolds clicks a picture of Yvette Jackson and Doug Richie as they pass out emergency stickers at the basketball game. The stickers are just one service project of the FFA.

Junior Carolyn Rink and sentinel Clark Yates await the moment of glory for Sweetheart competition 1984.



Karen Martin is escorted by FFA member Rick Dahm.



Chris Castle spends a moment socializing in the Dean's office.

Athletes Earn Recognition For Years Of Dedication



Coach Albert, Mr. Dykstra, and Phil watch Mrs. Dykstra sign Phil's five year I.U. scholarship.



Trophies are bestowed on Jennifer Green, Brenda Tillema, Connie Hoffman, and Bonnie VanKley.



Swimmers Aaron Ebenroth, Rob Dycbio and Bill McEwan share the honors.

Warren Baker and Frank Ebenroth show the work that goes behind the honors.

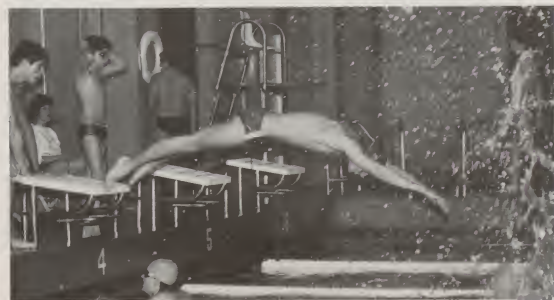


Wrestlers Gary VanKeppel, Scott Tilev, Kevin DeYoung, and Ray Malia claim all the wrestler trophies.





S P O R T S



Albert's Gridders Compile 6-4 Season Push Ball Over TD For 139 Points

Tempos are an important part of griddler action. When the tempo is strong, the players mesh well, grab turnovers and take them in for the TD. This was the action spectators saw as Coach Albert's footballers chalked up the 2nd best season ever in KV's history.

This "table turning" season saw a 6-4 total and a utilization of a three year squad. Victories and defeats are made in just a few plays as KV struggles through the season.

Above it all is the action of 260 pound guard Phil Dykstra whose presence throws a shadow over opponents. Phil's dexterity and sheer physical strength lands him a five year IU scholarship. Grabbing other scholarship action is guard Bob Cron.

Special awards are bestowed at the annual Sports Banquet, November 8. All Conference awards are given to Bill L'Huillier—defensive safety; Phil Dykstra—offensive tackle; Jerry Fagen—defensive line backer; Darrell Cooper—place kicker and Bob Cron—honorable mention as offensive guard.

Receiving All Area placings are Bill L'Huillier—kick-off returner, Jerry Fagen—defensive line backer, Phil Dykstra—offensive tackle, Barry Ostler—offensive end and Darrell Cooper—place and extra point kicker.

These strongholds under the leadership of Coach Albert, Assistant Coach Sanders and Assistant Coach DeHaven lead the team to a second in the Cluster.

Varsity Football '83-'84

River Forest	20-21	W
N. Newton	15-0	L
Benton Central	7-14	W
New Prairie	0-10	W
Rensselaer	12-7	L
Lowell	8-19	W
Twin Lakes	34-13	L
Lake Station	8-35	W
N. Judson	14-6	L
Horace Mann	6-14	W

J.V. Football '84-'84

Twin Lakes	18-8	L
N. Judson	26-12	L
Rensselaer	0-6	W
N. Newton	0-34	W
Lowell	12-0	L
N. Newton	0-2	W
Lowell	2-0	L
Lake Station	0-6	W
Lake Station	6-6	TIE
S. Newton	6-28	W
Bent. Cent.	0-38	W
River Forest	8-26	W



Sophomore Gary VanKeppel blocks for teammate Brian Conley during griddler action.

Sophomore Brian Conley stumbles by his opponent as he heads down the field.



Senior quarterback Jim Young passes to teammate sophomore Brian Conley.



Varsity Football Team: Row 1: Korine VanderMolen, Kim Carrabine, Jodi Weirs, Tim Hickman, Phil Dykstra, Bob Cron, Darrell Cooper, Matt Bracich, Bill L'Huillier, Barry Ostler, Ron Borsits, Jerry Fagen, Jim Young, Mike Hudson, Tom Sawyer. Row 2: Tracy Craig, Michelle Crownover, Lisa Schultz, Brian Nannenga, Bob Ahlgrim, Randy Barrett, Rod Huber, Gary VanKeppel, Mark Kozuch, Jeff Wyatt, Steve Yoder, Mark Sury, Matt Rhoades, Tom Bell, Charlie Flick, Rick Boring, Keath Whitaker, Mr. Sanders. Row 3: Larry Heilman, Mike Williams, Tim Hicks, Dusty Howard, Daniel Hanewich, John Hendon, Mark Strong, David Knapik, Mike Carrabine, Brian Conley, Dennis Jungels, John Wickstrom, Kris Rushmore, Dave Hetrick, Jim Clark, Jeff Woolever, Mr. Albert, Mr. DeHaven.



Senior Bill L'Huillier, Junior Charlie Flick and Senior Barry Ostler honor their parents during half-time at Parents' night.

Coach Albert and Mark Sury discuss their difficulties during the 21-20 victory against River Forest.





Sophomore Tom Bell glances over his shoulder as Coach Sanders gives him last minute instructions.

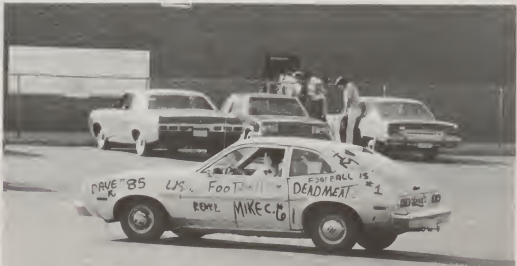


Number 33 Brian Nannenga eyes his opponent number 44 as he gains yardage on a sneak play.



On parent night, Mom and Dad are honored for their support during the tough griddier season. A kiss and a rose are being given by sophomore Brian Conley.

Kougar Spirit radiates from the '76' Pinto owned by Sophomore Dennis Jungels as he arrives at the stadium for an away game.





Sophomore Rick Boring #42 gains a couple of yards.

Phil Dykstra looks on to root his teammates to a 14-7 victory.



Charlie Flick #23 fumbles the ball while being tackled.



Varsity Volleyball Nets 8-16 Year Sweeps North Newton Tournament

Under the direction of Coach Sue Hanley, varsity volleyballers compile an 8-16 season and tie conference competitors 2-2. Junior varsity, under the command of Coach Ron Hine battles through a 9-10 contest. Working with the beginners, Coach Paula Wellmaker leads her freshman squad to a 4-3 season.

Varsity team highlights include an exciting, close fought North Newton Tournament. The volleyers sweep four of the six games and bring home the trophy. Their longest winning stretch is a triple set against Lake Station, South Central and North Newton early in the season.

Best Server awards go to Varsity—Lisa Helms and J.V.—Lisa Tillema. JV Most Improved honors is earned by Kim Ailes. In varsity competition Jennifer Green earns Mental Attitude and Best Defense recognition, and teammate April Babich sums up the year with the Best Offense award.

Team members earning honor jackets include Denise Fase, Lisa Helms, Michelle Kaper, Kathy Kros, and Cheri Van Meer-ten.

1983-84 Varsity Volleyball			
Tri-County	2-15, 9-15	L	
Hebron	13-15, 8-15	L	
L. Station	15-10, 15-13	W	
S. Central	15-7, 15-4	W	
N. Newton	15-6, 15-3	W	
Valpo	6-15, 10-15	L	
W. Central	10-15, 11-15	L	
Cn. Point	15-11, 3-15, 14-16, 7-15	L	
S. Newton	15-13, 11-15, 15-13	W	
Knox	9-15, 15-13, 13-15	L	
B. Central	3-15, 15-10, 4-15	L	
Hanover Central	14-16, 6-15	L	
Lowell	4-15, 7-15	L	
Rensselaer	8-15, 11-15	L	
River Forest	15-11, 15-3	W	
N. Judson	15-13, 13-15, 8-15	L	
Kouts	15-5, 10-15, 15-1	W	
S. Newton	11-15, 15-9, 1-15	L	
(Sectional)			



Michelle Kaper sets the ball over the net while Lisa Helms moves in to protect the net.

During the National Anthem the Varsity Volleyball team stands and gazes at the flag.



Karen Martin hits a good spike through two blocks for a score.





Varsity: Row 1: April Babich, Lisa Helms, Michelle Kaper, Row 2: Sandy Blondell, Debbie Weitzel, Bobbi Cox, Row 3: Barb Myers, Jennifer Green, Keri Johnson, Row 4: Cheri Van Meerten, Kelly DeYoung, Kathy Kros, Row 5: Denise Fase (mgr.), Coach Hanley, Brenda Tillema, Veronica Webster.



Freshman: Row 1: Kelley Myers, Sara Pfledderer, Nicki Barger, Mary Hudson, Karen Howard, Row 2: Valerie Ptacek, Marilyn Byrom, Amy Serhal, Diane Tillema, Jill Slager, Shelley Kaluf, Coach Wellmaker.

Senior Kathy Kros bumps the ball over the net.



Harriers Place Ninth In Semi State; Claim 82 Victories In 98 Contests

Victory is sweet for the eleven boys and seven girls who compete in 98 outings. Junior Jay Hoffman, Sophomore Aaron Uhrhammer and Junior Larry Nemeck are named to the all Conference Team. Sophomore Jason Wallace and Freshman John VanSoest receive honorable mention.

The boys Cross Country squad dash to a spectacular 65-4 dual meet record during regular season competition. The longlegged Kougars capture the Northwest Hoosier Conference Championship for the first time in KV history. In the NWHC meet, the Kougars are led by Junior Jay Hoffman (2nd), and Sophomore Aaron Uhrhammer.

The team's next hurdle is the Sectional. The harriers run away with third place honors losing only to Lake Central (6th in state) and Crown Point (4th in the state).

Coming in first for the team is Aaron

Uhrhammer who places 10th which also qualifies him for the regionals in individual competition at Lemon Lake in Crown Point.

The seven female runners also competed in the Sectional at Lemon Lake. They earn a fourth place rating and advance to the Regional where they capture a tenth place honor.

Although small, the girls Cross Country team gives the rugged outdoor courses a "Run for its money." During regular season competition, their efforts are hampered by a lack of female competition. However, the industrious athletes often run against their male counterparts for time. Kim Horvath earns Captain and Most Dedicated honors.

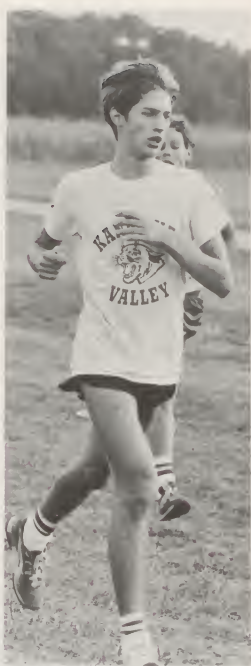
Both winning squads are under the direction of Coach Walt Prochno.

Boy's CC Team

N. Newton	35-20	W
Kouts, River Forest	43-31-24	W
N. White, W. Central	38-29-20	W
New Prairie Inv.	2nd	
Hebron, Lowell	41-54-25	W
Lake Central Inv.		
N. Newton Inv.	1st	
Rensselaer	27-28	L
Crown Point		
S. Newton	0-15	L
Tri County, Knox	49-45-16	W
NWHC Conf, Meet	1st	
Twin Lakes Inv.	1st	
N. Judson, S. Central	56-49-23	W
Hanover Central	38-20	W
Boy's Sectional	3rd	
Boy's Regional	3rd	
Boy's Semi-State	9th	

Girl's CC Team

New Prairie	parc.
Lake Central Inv.	parc.
Highland Inv.	parc.
Crown Point	parc.
Hammond Clark Inv.	parc.
Twin Lakes Inv.	parc.
Hobart, Hammond Clark	2nd
Girl's Sectional	4th
Girl's Regional	10th



Sophomore Mike Gregory out runs the opponent for a KV victory.

Senior Ray Malia proves what results from hard practices.



Sophomore Aaron Uhrhammer and Junior Jay Hoffman run side by side for a first place ribbon.





Row 1: C. Kelly, B. Kingma, S. Hastings. Row 2: K. Horvath, S. Woudema, J. VanderMolen, L. Jabaay, Coach Prochno



Juniors Lori Jabaay and Chris Kelly take it easy after a hard workout.



Sophomore, Chris O'Rourke strives for a new and better running time.



Row 1: M. Gregory, A. Uhrhammer, C. O'Rourke, C. Walstra, M. Debshaw, D. Horvath, K. DeYoung. Row 2: Manager D. Sayers, J. Wallace, J. Hoffman, J. Van Soest, L. Nemcek, Coach Prochno

Swimmers Compile 8-7 Score Sheet Ebenroth Victorious At Sectionals

Swimmers create a splash during an 8-7 season. After miles of laps and thousands of dives, the young squad scores a total of 1,235.5 points against their 15 opponents. Opponents tallied 1,096.5 during the season.

Co-captain Aaron Ebenroth who won Most Valuable Swimmer honors advanced to Regional Competition in post season action. Aaron is a four year veteran in the aquatic life.

Also receiving honors are co-captain Rick Johnson and Most Points winner Bill McEwan. Managers for the team are Bob Cron and Kim Wampler.

Season action is varied after two losses the swimmers bounce back with triple victories before facing their third loss. The next two conquests are exchanged before triple victories are attained. The final four adventures are close. The difference in three of the final four contests in only 16 points. This five point ratio is exploded by

the final 115-59 victory over Knox. Swimmers are under the leadership of Coach Sanders.

Varsity Swimming			
1983-84			
Lowell	100	71	L
Calumet	102½	67½	L
North Newton	80	92	W
Knox	78	79	W
North Judson	48	119	L
Hammond			
Morton	101	68	L
South Newton	36	47	W
Bremen	73	60	L
Howe Military	39	45	W
Rensselaer	100	112	W
South Newton	66	112	W
Twin Lakes	89	83	L
Griffith	89	80	L
Knox	59	115	W
North Newton	87	85	L



Junior Bill McEwan shows perfect stance before an award-winning dive.



Varsity Swimming Team: Bottom of ladder: Coach Sanders, B. Cron, K. Wampler, B. McEwan, R. Murchek, C. Kupianen, A. Heironimus, R. Debslaw, D. Housman, T. Bierma, D. Rogge, P. Kurdalak, D. Patzchke, R. Johnson, A. Ebenroth, B. Cox, S. Roehm, J. Holland, S. Sweigart, A. Babich.



Senior Aaron Ebenroth advanced to Regional competition.

Juniors Pat Kurdalak and Bill McEwan cheer teammates on to victory.



Junior Varsity Roundballer Team Captures Victory On Court Action



Freshman Amy Serhal presents Principal Sweigart with a trophy.



Junior Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Manager Jennifer Evans, Sherry Fase, Lisa Gourley, Sherry Smith, Sarah Pledderer, Kelly Myers, Dee Bailey Row 2: Coach Ms. McKibben, Beth Kingma, Nicki Barger, Diane Tillema, Amy Serhal, Barb Myers.



Freshman Kelly Myers swings around the court as she heads into the basket.



Freshman Nicki Barger checks out player positions before taking the ball down the court.



Sophomore Sherry Fase and Freshman Amy Serhal recover after a Lowell spill.

Female Kagers Chalk Up 11-7 Under Expertise Of Coach Orsburn

The 11-7 winning combination is lucky for the lady Kougars who pull off another victorious season tying for Conference Champs. Action is completed under the watchful eye of Coach Orsburn who takes the team reigns after the resignation of Coach Hine.

Junior Jennifer Green captures the Best Defensive Player award and Most Assists. Senior Connie Hoffman also earns double honors with Best Offensive player and Most Rebounds. Senior Bonnie VanKley claims Best Free Throw Percentage.

The 11 victories and seven subsequent defeats in the 18 contests are exciting and heart breaking respectively. The Kougars capture double victories in opening action before losing a tough game to Tri County in

the Tri County Tourney. The team comes back strong with a 47 point victory over Hebron only to lose a conference game to Lake Station by two. Four victories follow including a three point last minute break over Washington Township. Double losses in mid season push the Kougars to triple late season victories including a 37-36 victory over arch rival Rensselaer.

In January the girls are able to conjure up only one of four possible victories in Tourney Conference and Sectional action. Although three of the four final conquests ended in defeat the difference in scores is very small. The first game of the BC Tourney is lost by only one point. The conference is lost by only 9 and the Sectional by only four baskets.



Senior Bonnie VanKley does a little fancy footwork. Easy foot movement is an important part of basketball training.



Varsity Basketball team: Row 1: Kristy Hamstra, Bonnie VanKley, Kelly Gragido, Barb Myers, Jennifer Green, Row 2: Denise Fase, Linda Borchers, Brenda Tillema, Connie Hoffman, Michelle Kaper, Kelly DeYoung, Coach Orsburn.



Junior Kelly DeYoung moves into the three second zone and shoots for two. She is aided by senior Connie Hoffman.

Girl's Varsity Basketball

Morgan Twp.	28-46	W	Boone Grove	58-42	L
Lowell	34-53	W	Lowell	49-38	L
Tri County	42-26	L	River Forest	26-59	W
Hebron	23-70	W	Rensselaer	36-37	W
Lake Station	44-42	L	S. Newton	38-45	W
Wash. Twp.	44-47	W	Gary West	44-43	L
N. Newton	30-38	W	Rensselaer	41-43	W
N. White	35-52	W	N. Judson	59-50	L
Knox	41-74	W	N. Newton	55-47	L



Junior guard Jennifer Green eyes the opponent as Senior Kelly Gragido moves into position for better ball handling.



Sophomore Barb Myers keeps a tight grip on the ball as Kelly DeYoung moves in for the assist.

Senior Linda Borchers and Junior Michelle Kaper await the tip from Senior Connie Hoffman.



Senior Linda Borchers completes an easy layup for two points against North Newton

Kougars Recapture Sectional Title Excite Crowd Through 10-10 Year

Varsity cagers rebound during final action reclaiming the area Sectional from Boone Grove. Under the direction of Coach Bruce Hardy and sole senior Dean Tillema, the team compiles a 10-10 season.

Highlights of the season include a night of competition with Delray Brooks (Indiana's Mr. Basketball), and the close opening Sectional game where the lead changes hands many times.

After completing a disappointing season, the team turns to its bench for Sectional action. Junior Jay Hoffman sinks the clinching basket which sends the team into the Regionals. Although the team falls in Lafayette in opening action, the boys are satisfied with their performance.

As the season closes, senior Dean Tillema receives Most Valuable and Leading Rebounder awards. Junior Dave Knapik earns Best Defensive Player and Best Field Goal Percentage with 52%. Junior Dave DeVries compiles an outstanding 80% from the line for Best Free Throw Percentage honors.

Coming up in the fast lane, Junior Charles Flick aids the cause with 106 as-

sists during the season. After completing the winning shot during Sectional, Junior Jay Hoffman is honored with the honor of the Harvey Kampenga Mental Attitude Award.

Junior Varsity awards are earned by Rod Huber for Best Field Goal Percentage, Dale VanVuren for Best Free Throw Percentage and Most Assists, and Rich Dahm for Leading Rebounds. Junior Varsity squad is under the direction of Mr. Gross. During the course of regular season play the team compiles a 15-5 season. Highlights of the season include a 44-45 loss to Michigan City Rogers. Other close games include a 38-36 victory over arch rival Rensselaer and a 54-51 decision over Boone Grove.

Freshman A and B teams compile impressive victory laden seasons under the leadership of new coach Jim Daubenheyer. The A team ends its 16 game season 9-7. Two of the contests are lost within a few points. The B team chalks up nine victories in ten outings. The single loss is to Twin Lakes.

Varsity Basketball 1983-84

	OPP	KV	
North Newton	69	71	W
Rensselaer	44	59	W
Crown Point	45	34	L
Kouts	78	75	L
Portage	46	30	L
Tri County	56	60	W
Lowell	66	77	W
North Newton	50	88	W
Valpo	49	33	L
Knox	54	60	W
Highland	71	60	L
Michigan City			
Rogers	102	76	L
Hebron	57	80	W
Rensselaer	70	69	L
Boone Grove	43	59	W
Lake Station	66	61	L
Gary West	69	54	L
North Judson	58	63	W
Andrean	48	66	W
Benton Central	56	53	L
Rensselaer	47	51	W
Lowell	56	57	W
Boone Grove	46	58	W
Covington	50	44	L

Conference Record 2-2

Charlie Flick, living up to his position as a quick guard, moves swiftly down the court.

Dale VanVuren, Rick Dahm, Brian Sysma and Dave Toppen await the coaches signal for their entry into the game.



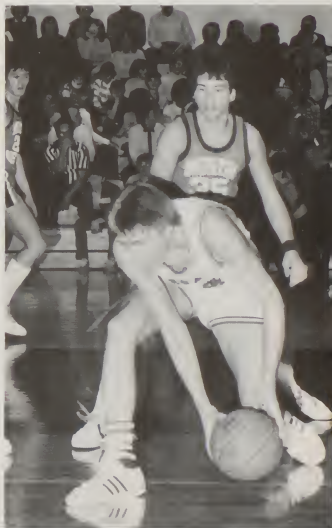


Senior Dean Tillema reaches up to tip the ball to Junior Dave Knapik. Dean is the only senior on the varsity squad.



Junior Dave Knapik goes up for a reverse lay up and two quick points.

Junior Jay Hoffman scoots the ball around his opponent and moves to the basket.





Moving with lightning speed, junior Charlie Flick passes the ball away.

Sophomore Dave Brown tips for a two point shot while Charlie Flick moves in for the rebound.



Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Manager Tom Sawyer, Dave Toppen, Charlie Flick, Jay Hoffman, Bill L'Huillier, Rob Kolonowski, manager Aaron Uhrhammer. Row 2: Coach Hardy, Brian Conley, Dave DeFries, Dean Tillema, Dave Knapik, Brian Sytsma, Coach Gross.



Junior Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Dennis Dehaan, Tom Bell, Dale VanVuren, Mike Williams, Bob Mathis. Row 2: Rod Huber, Rick Dahm, Dave Brown, Randy Zylstra, Kris Rushmore, Steve Dobson, Coach Gross.



Freshman Basketball: Row 1: Ashley Schultz, Jon Myers, Art Helton, Dave Jordan, Chris Walstra. Row 2: Kenny Haskins, Brian Smith, Dave Garland, Tom DeFries, Joe Zeck, Rob Arnold. Row 3: Dan Brodner (mgr) Brent Jeffries, Mike Kooistra, Ron Belstra, John VanSoest, Scott Hazlett, Scott Kooistra, Brett Huber, Coach Jim Daubenheyer.



Junior Jay Hoffman pushes off a corner shot against a mass of opponents. Jay goes on to sink an important shot in the Sectional.



Sophomore Rod Huber goes up and tips the ball to a teammate.

Sophomore Brian Conley goes for the ball against arch rival Rensselaer as Dave Knapik, Dave DeFries and Charlie Flick go into a zone defense.



Wrestlers Claim Fourth Straight Title; Six Advance to Regionals; Tilev Third

Dieting, weighing, jogging up the stairs with a man on your back are the memories of a wrestling season the 1984 team will never forget. The young team chalks up seven victories and ten losses during the active season. The team captures first place in the conference and hosts Lake Central at an all-school convocation.

Co-captains for the squad are seniors Ray Malia and Scott Tilev. Most Valuable is Scott Tilev. Most Dedicated Wrestler is Ray Malia. Most Improved Matman is Gary VanKeppel. Rookie of the Year is Kevin DeYoung. Kevin wins the honor after only one season as a varsity wrestler.

The varsity wrestling squad is under the direction of veteran Coach Walt Prochno. Coach Prochno is assisted by Coach Jenkins.

After losing nine of their first eleven meets, the gridiron matmen come on strong for the finish. They score victories in five of

their six final outings to retain the conference title.

On January 14 the Kougars sweep a triple dual home meet by defeating South Newton 66-9, Lake Central 51-24 and North Judson 49-21.

On January 21 the matmen clinch the conference title for the fourth straight year with nine finalists and five conference champs.

The Kougars Matmen finish a strong second in their Sectional on Saturday January 28. They have impressive showings in six wrestlers who advance to Regional competition on February 4 at Crown Point. Representatives and their placings are as follows: Ray Malia—first; Matt Rhoades—first; Scott Tilev—first; Shawn Tilev—first; Rick Boring—second and Gary VanKeppel—second. At Regionals Senior Scott Tilev places third.

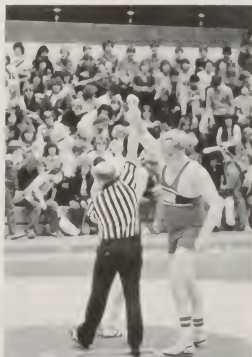
1983-84 Wrestling

Crown Point	52-18	L
Gary L. Wallace	27-48	W
Lowell	59-15	L
Rensselaer	68-3	L
Andean	47-24	L
North Newton	53-18	L
Goshen	72-3	L
Lowell	54-27	L
Lake Station	36-45	W
Merr. Tourney	5th	
Rensselaer	58-18	L
North Newton	41-24	L
W. Central	27-42	W
Crown Pt. Tourney	5th	
Knox	59-12	L
Hanover Central	24-49	W
South Newton	6-66	W
Lake Central	24-51	W

Senior Phil Dykstra wins another match in the heavy weight division.



Varsity Wrestling Team: Row 1: Dave Sayers, Mike Spencer, Dave Horvath, Gary VanKeppel, Miles Debshaw, Ron Klower. Row 2: Charlie Waggoner, Larry Greathouse, Mark Kozuch, Mike Ellis, Matt McKim, Kevin DeYoung, Chris O'Rourke, Jim Harrison, Dean Petroff, Terry Reynolds. Row 3: Phil Dykstra, Coach Prochno, Tim Hickman, Matt Braich, Scott Tilev, Steve Yoder, Tom Davis, Shawn Tilev, Rick Boring, Jerry Fagen, Ray Malia, Matt Rhoades, Gregg Stanton, Mike Griffith, Coach Jenkins.



Freshman Kevin DeYoung plans his escape while his opponent tries for a better hold.

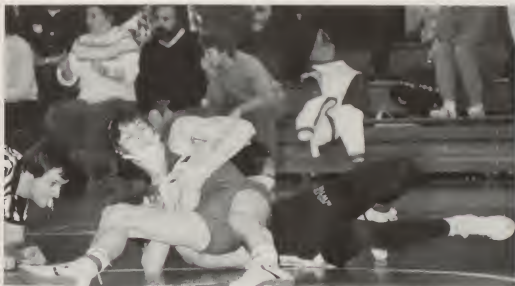




Junior Steve Yoder strains to remove himself from the wrenching leg hold of his Rensselaer opponent.



Sophomore Chris O'Rourke muscled his opponent to the floor for a take down.



Junior Gary VanKeppel tries for a pin thus earning points for KV.



Senior Ray Malia presents the Sectional plaque to the school. Mr. Sweigart accepts the award.

Girls Shut Out Opponents 12-0 Hoffman Takes Regional Jump

The 1983-84 edition of the girls track team cruises to another impressive season, with a 12-0 dual meet record. Included in this record are impressive wins over Crown Point, and Rensselaer.

Other accomplishments made by this team are taking 1st place honors at Kouts Relays, and Conference, and 4th at Twin Lakes Invitational, and the Rensselaer Freshman Relays.

Many records are broken by this team: Senior Connie Hoffman ties her mark from last year in high jump by clearing 5'5" and captures regional. Senior Michelle Quigley breaks her discus record with a throw of 130'7½". Sophomore Barb Myers breaks her old record in long jump with a flying leap of 17'4½", and Junior Shelley Hastings owns the record for this years new event, the 300 m. low hurdles, with a time of 51.82.

Twelve girls off the team qualify for sectionals, including Seniors Connie Hoffman and Kristy Hamstra in high jump, and Michelle Quigley in discus and shot put. Although Coach Wellmaker feels the team will be losing a lot of depth in the field events with graduation, the team will only be losing four seniors.

Honors for the team are given to Kim Ailes for Most Improved and Barb Myers for Most Valuable Runner. Michele Quigley captures Most Valuable Field Person and Connie Hoffman takes Honorary Cap-

tain. Kim Horvath gains the Mental Attitude award.

Girls Track

Lowell/Tri-County	48-9-80
Rensselaer	54-55
W. Central/Hebron	34-16-87
N. Newton	39-70
Harrison/Twin Lakes	78-52-35
Benton Central/W. Laf.	70-42-17
Delphi/West Central	47 (4th)
Lake Station/N. Judson	18-31-88
Crown Point	47-61
Ren. S. Newton, N.	75-29-1
Newton, Boone Grove	56-8-31
Hebron	(3rd)
Morgan Twp. Kouts	92-47
L. Station, Winamac	64-34
Hebron, Wash. Twp.	23-18
River Forest	107

Kouts Relays

	(1st)
Rensselaer Relays	2nd Place
	76 pts.
Conference Meet	2nd place
Rensselaer—134,	

North Judson—37

L. Station—56, N. Newton	34
KV-122	
Morgan Twp-67, RF-17, KV-32	
	Kv-84 (1st)



Freshman Sharon Woudema comes around the last turn of the track.



Senior Michelle VanSchepen times a teammate during a spring meet.



Girls Track Team: Row 1: Connie Hoffman, Kristy Hamstra, Linda Borchers, Michele Quigley. Row 2: Lisa Gourley, Sherry Smith, Dee Bailey, Jennifer Perry, Mary Hudson, Kellie Jests, Becky Hirsch, Carla Leach, Robin Hass, Sharon Woudema. Row 3: Miss Wellmaker, Nicki Barger, Kim Ailes, Barb Myers, Kelly DeYoung, Karen Martin, Shelly Hastings, Beth Kingma, Kim Horvath, Joan VanderMolen, Lori Jabaay, Michelle Smith, Mr. Kozlowski.



Freshman Mary Hudson awaits her event during the Rensselaer relays.



Senior Kristy Hamstra kicks up her heels to win her running event.



Sophomore Lisa Gourley finishes second in the long run.



Senior Michele Quigley takes a final turn before releasing the discus.



After capturing the regional title, senior Connie Hoffman looks back on a successful season.

Competitors Spring For The Gold In Outstanding 30-3 Track Season

The K.V.H.S. Boys Track Team finishes with an impressive record, losing to only three teams. The Kougars place 2nd in the Twin Lakes Relays losing by only 1 point to West Lafayette. They fight back though, defeating a tough Crown Point team and then going on to win the Kouts Invitational. Junior Dave Knapik sets a new meet record in the discus with a throw of 150'8". Senior Dean Tillemma also sets a meet record in the high hurdles with a time of 15.7. The Kougars go on to the Rensselaer Relays and come home with a runner-up trophy losing by only 3 points to a tough Watseka team. Dean Tillemma sets a new meet record in the high jump with a leap of 6'5".

Next is the big conference meet. The Kougars, picked to win, do quite a job winning over Rensselaer, 133½ to 114. First place finishers for the Kougars are: Dave Knapik in the 400 meter dash, Steve Dobson, Rob Dybcio, Rod Huber, and Dean

Tillemma, 1600 meter relay, and Dean Tillemma set a new meet record in the high jump with a jump of 6'5".

The boys track team finishes sixth in the sectional at Portage. Dave Knapik sets a new sectional and school record with a discus hurl of 172'3". Dean Tillemma set a record in the high hurdles with a time of 15.14 seconds. Although the 400 relay team set a new school record at 46.4, they did not place.

Awards for various achievements are given to specially chosen members of the team at May 21 banquet.

Most Valuable—Dean Tillemma

Most Points Scored—

Most Improved—Brian Nannenga

Rookie of the Year—John VanSoest

Mental Attitude—John VanSoest

Coaches for the track team are Mr. Tom Risinger and Mr. Walt Prochno.

Track Team 1983-1984

Rensselaer	79-48 L
Lowell	57-70 W
W. Cent. & Hebron	28-14-117 W
N. Newton	59-68 W
Winamac-Knox	Can.
Twin Lakes Invite	25-0-77-70- 59-58 2nd
Lake Station—N.J.	49-14-96 W
Crown Pt.	59-68 W
Kouts Invite	41-32-26-7-90- 62-61-145 W
Rensselaer Relays	48-10-7-96-82- 50-47-93 2nd
N.W.H.C. meet	28-77-114- 109-133 W
Hanover Cent	21-106 W
Sectional meet	—22
Regional meet	
State meet	
Won—30	
Lost—3	
Conference Record	3-1.



Senior Dale VanBaren puts all his weight into his throw to try for a record-breaker.



Team—Row 1: D. Sayers, D. Horvath, B. Stover, R. Borsits, D. Garland, M. Griffith, C. O'Rourke, M. Debsaw. Row 2: K. Rushmore, B. Huber, B. Nannenga, L. Nemeck, R. Huber, S. Dobson, D. Jones, M. Gregory, D. Hanewich, A. Uhrhammer, J. Wallace. Row 3: Coach Tom Risinger, G. Haskins, Coach Walt Prochno, J. VanSoest, D. Tillemma, D. VanBaren, B. Mathis, T. Hichman, D. Knapik, J. Hoffman, R. Dybcio, B. Ahlgren, D. Cooper, M. Bracich.

Freshman pole vaulter Bret Huber clears the bar for a perfect jump.





Junior Brian Nannenga warms-up before his relay for the low hurdles.



Junior Jay Hoffman, Sophomores Jason Wallace and Aaron Uhrhammer, and Junior Larry Nemcek warm-up before their events.



Senior Dean Tillema clears his last hurdle and heads for the finish line.



Sophomore Mike Griffith takes a break between his events.

The brisk spring wind can't keep Senior Jeff DeYoung from observing the track meets.



Golfers Capture First Invitational Highlight Impressive 13-8 Year

Kougar golf team has had one of the most impressive seasons in recent years. Coach Lauritis's team accumulates a season total of 13 wins and 8 losses.

The linksmen battle a cold and windy spring as they compile an 8-1 April record. Throughout May the team continues to play up to par as they place well in both the Rensselaer and South Newton Invitational.

After a disappointing third place finish in the conference tournament, the team regroup and takes the Winamac Invitational by a surprising school record of 338. This is the first time in K.V. golf history that a team has won an invitational. Team members consider this the highlight of the season.

At the Spring Awards program, Dan Elisha, Mike Carrabine, Shawn Tilev, Bret

Belanger and Joe Zeek receive major awards. Dan Elisha is chosen Most Valuable and Mike Carrabine captures Most Improved Player Honors.

Varsity Golf		
Tri County—246		
W.C.—204	KV—180	
South Newton	180	205
Lake Station	233	195
Hebron—215/River Forest—277	185	
S. Newton Int. (9 out of 12)	398	
Boone Grove	188	206
Winamac	197	184
N. Newton	201	194
Knox	133	198
South Newton	155	
H. Central	185	183
W. Central	210	180
Rensselaer	165	183
N.W.H.C. (3rd place)	369	
Winamac Invit. (1st place)	338	
Lowell	182	187
Andrean	179	
Chesterton	166	187
Hebron	194	169
Wheeler	207	198
Record 13-8		



Coach Jim Lauritis shows the boys how to putt properly.



Varsity—Row 1: Joe Zeek, Dan Elisha, Skip Barrett, Chuck Widner. Row 2: Chris Kupiainen, Mike Carrabine, Doug Rogge, Coach Jim Lauritis.

Junior Mike Carrabine follows through on a 5" putt.





Freshman Joe Zeek Checks his score card at the West Central outing.



Sophomore Shawn Tilev makes a putt after making the green in one swing.



Senior Dan Elisha rolls a putt over the green at Sandy Pines.



Joe Zeek sinks a putt on the Sandy Pines course.

Coach Lauritis checks the score cards of teammates Joe Zeek, Mike Carrabine and Shawn Tilev.

Diamondmen Trade Off Victories Behind Cooper's Quality Pitching

The 1984 edition of the KV Baseball Team swung into another exciting season with a great season record and a conference standing. Three senior players who provide some excellent leadership are Darrell Oney 83 all-conference player who pulls 292 for batting and 900 fielding. Ray Malia who rakes in a 250 batting average, and Mike Hudson who adds tremendously with his defensive outfielding.

Head Coach Gary DeHaven comments on the uniqueness of having more injuries this year than ever before. The Hobart team proves to be the Cougar's most challenging opponents as KV leads 1-0 at the bottom of the 7th but loses at the expense of some outstanding work and competition by both teams.

The diamondmen finish second in the conference standings. Shortstop Darrell Oney, third baseman Charlie Flick, pitcher Gene Cooper, and outfielder Brian Sysma are awarded positions in the NWHC All-Conference Baseball Team. Second baseman Tom Hook receives honorable mention.

Varsity Baseball 1983-84

Tri-County	8-4	L
Knox	4-6	W
Knox	14-4	L
LaCrosse	3-4	W
River Forest	8-3	L
North Judson	3-4	W
North Judson	8-2	L
Benton Central	9-6	L
South Central	7-1	L
North Newton	1-2	W
North Newton	7-2	L
Hanover Central	1-2	W
Hobart	9-3	L
Hobart	2-1	L
Hebron	3-1	L
Rensselaer	8-5	L
Rensselaer	1-3	W
South Newton	6-2	L
Morgan Town.	4-8	W
Lake Station	4-5	W
Lake Station	10-7	L
Portage	6-5	L
North White	5-12	W
Lowell	1-12	W

Junior Varsity Compiles a 4-10 season. Victories are gained over River Forest 3-1; Lake Station 9-2; Rensselaer 7-0 and River Forest 16-6

Freshmen Team Swings Into a 2-4 season. Victories are attained over Lowell 11-4 and Portage— forfeit.



Junior Tom Hook returns to the dug-out after his turn at bat.



Varsity—Row 1: Coach Doug Heinold, E. Ellefson, M. Rhoades, S. Yoder, M. Hudson, C. Flick, G. Cooper, K. Whitaker, R. Malia. Row 2: Coach Bill Orsborn, D. Oney, T. Hook, T. Ryska, M. Nuss, M. Strong, B. Sysma, R. Barrett, D. Toppen, Coach Gary DeHaven.



Freshman Jeff Wayne prepares for the pitch. Jeff played on the JV and on the Freshmen teams.



Freshman Jeff Wayne catches the ball as the umpire watches closely to make the call.



Sophomore Randy Zylstra waits while Freshman Brent Jefferies rakes the pitcher's mound.



JV team—Row 1: R. Belstra, E. Ellefson, B. Jefferies, S. Czlonka, K. Whitaker, M. Mackiewicz, D. VanVuren. Row 2: Coach Heinold, J. Wayne, R. Arnold, R. Ahlgrim, M. Nuss, R. Zylstra, R. Dahm, J. Woolever, R. Higgerson, Coach Orsburn.



Senior Darrell Oney warms-up before his turn at bat. Darrell was named to the Hoosier Conference team.



Freshmen team—Row 1: G. Nemcek, J. Wayne, T. DeFries, B. Jefferies, M. Mackiewicz, K. Whitaker. Row 2: Coach Orsburn, B. Smith, R. Peal, S. Hazlett, J. Swanson, J. Woolever, R. Arnold, R. Belstra, Coach Heinold.



Juniors Steve Yoder and Gene Cooper make their way back to the dug-out. Gene was also named to the Hoosier Conference team.

Enthusiasm Lingers In The Halls After A Successful Pep Session

Award winning cheerleaders move crowds to support the Big Red Machine. From the hot, rainy nights of the football season to the cold, snowy nights of the basketball season, the cheerleaders can be seen decked out in one of three outfits jumping and shouting to the beat of their own clapping, and snapping to the vibrating beat of the pep band.

Due to increased control on the mounts, etc. the girls are forced into using smaller pyramids in their routines. The importance of safety measures is seen in January when Denise Brown falls from a pyramid and breaks her ankle.

Routines are perfected at cheerleading camp during summer vacation. During this competition the varsity cheerleaders win first place awards in pompon, group rou-

tine, four cheers, and a Kim and Jodi Duo. Jodi and Traci also win individual awards.

Junior Varsity squad attends the USCA summer camp in Crown Point. The squad wins numerous awards including USCA Top Ten Plaque for squad and an ICF first place group plaque plus ribbons for group dance, duo routine, sparkle and shine, super spirit, cheer execution, and creativity. Junior Varsity squad is invited to attend Nationals Competition.

Freshman cheerleaders also attend summer camp where they earn a first group plaque and a blue ribbon in cheer execution.

Squads are under the direction of Mrs. Gross—Varsity; Mrs. Kennedy—Junior Varsity; and Mrs. Brown—Freshman.



Freshman Carrie Buckwalter backs the team as she leads the fans in a cheer.



Varsity cheerleaders: Row 1: Traci Craig, Michelle Crownover, Row 2: Lisa Schultz, Kim Carrabine, Jodi Weirs, Korine VanderMolen.



Freshmen Corrina Meeks and Tanya Parker show that friendship is a large factor in cheerleading.



Senior Kim Carrabine enthusiastically leads the Kougars fans at one of the pep sessions.



J.V. cheerleaders: Windy Yaros, Cindy Hunt, Denise Brown, Kim Bauser, Sara Elisha, and Corrina Meeks.



Freshman cheerleaders: Kelly Jones, Tanya Parker, Mary Ellen Beata, Carrie Buckwalter, and Jodi Wireman.

Varsity cheerleaders say "OK, Big Red, Let's Go!"



Letter Athletes Join Elite Club In Red Jackets

You must be an active member of a varsity squad, have earned a letter jacket during regular season play, apply for and be accepted into the elite group of physically fit students. After complying with the above requirements, you must endure one week of initiation rituals, good fun and ink-filled arms. Upon completion, you will be accepted into the Varsity Club. This 28 member club captures the vitality of the best and puts them on the roster of the 83-84 Varsity Club Charter. This group is under the leadership of the vivacious Coach Tim Albert.



Varsity Club: Row 1: B. Van Kley, B. Cox, K. Hamstra, C. Hoffman, Row 2: T. Sawyer, C. VanMeerten, J. Green, L. Borchers, B. Tillema, S. Hastings, M. Rhoades, Row 3: L. Helms, M. Kozuch, M. Kaper, D. Hetrick, C. Flick, R. Borsits, J. Fagen, M. Bracich, Row 4: R. Huber, A. Urhammer, S. Dobson, R. Boring, B. Conley, D. Tillema, P. Dykstra, R. Dybcio, T. Bell



Varsity Club Members Sophomore Tom Bell and Senior Matt Bracich take a break during track to watch fellow teammates.



Varsity Club Member Junior Jennifer Green quickly moves the ball down court.



Sophomore Rod Huber and Dale Van Vuren aggressively guard the opponent.



GATE 2



FINE ARTS

Kankakee Concert, Swing Choirs Sing Their Way Into Local Hearts

Why do concert choir and swing choir sound so great? Practice, practice, practice is the answer. Under the direction of Mr. Bruce Glaser, the dedicated and hard working groups prepare for numerous performances.

Clad in their red and white robes, the concert choir performs at the Christmas Concert and Spring Arts Festival. Members are also involved in Solo and Ensemble

Contests in February.

The 12 member swing choir performs at a variety of functions. Dressed in grey satin dresses, members of this swinging and dancing dozen perform for the elderly during the Christmas season. They also entertain at a variety of local organizations.

Outstanding pianists are Jenny Nagel and Joanne Pettet.

Top right—Senior Jeanna Sanders, Junior Dawn Bunning, Sophomore Carol Schneider and Senior Mary Ann Morrison swing to the beat of "Broadway".



Swing Choir—Row 1: J. Nagel, M. McEwan, D. Bunning, S. Elsner, Row 2: J. Sanders, Mr. Glaser, M. Morrison, D. Hetrick, Row 3: H. Richie, C. Schneider, C. Rink, R. Heinz, F. Schneider.



Freshman Denise Hoffman and Junior Candy Byroad come in on time and to the harmony of the concert choir.



Swing Choir members practice along with Mr. Glaser and pianist Jenny Nagel.



Concert Choir—Row 1: B. Lucietta, P. Atkins, J. Wireman, R. Martin, S. Nowak, K. Sorba, P. Henderson, T. Shaffer, M. Kremke, Y. (Middleton) Poisel, K. Klemp, C. Buckwalter, M. Warran, Row 2: L. Hammons, Y. Jones, J. Pettet, S. Lovely, J. Grube, R. VanOort, D. Tiemans, T. Ostler, R. Amescua, J. Abbring, C. Rose, D. VanSwol, S. Elsner, L. Sexton, M. Sawyer, Row 3: A. Caldanaro, M. Byrom, M. Oliver, D. Hoffman, L. Hock, K. Bates, L. Stille, K. Dykstra, T. Abbring, R. Street, S. Eenigenburg, K. Martin, J. Condes, M. McEwan, Row 4: C. Byroad, L. Meiss, C. Cooper, K. Larsson, K. Walliske, Y. Hershman, T. Pendergrass, W. Yaros, G. Phillips, C. Hale, B. Pardee.

Valley Brigade Steps to Superior Rating at District; Regional Contest

Kankakee Valley Marching Kougars, known as the Royal Valley Brigade, receive a Division I superior rating at ISSMA District Marching Contest. The 94 member squad move up the ladder to Division I superior at ISSMA Regional contest. Marching Kougars earn a first in the "DeMotte Fine Arts Parade" and perform at a variety of other community functions and entertain at halftime.

Kougaretttes under the direction of Junior Carla DeVries, add a splash of color to the field during halftime performances and put the fans in awe. During basketball season they perform a number of shows choreographed by Miss McKenzie and Carla DeVries. The performers who advance to Regionals in Feb. are: J. Kessinger, J. Beoughter, J. Belstra, C. Glass, L. Young, L. Lewis, T. Rossmanith, S. Bliss, C.

Schneider, K. Black, K. Sanders, J. Schneider, E. Grude, D. Williams. The Marching Band Majors are Todd Bliss and Robyn Risner.

Chris Glass and Jennifer Kessinger make the great honor of All State Band. At the end of the marching season, the concert band takes control. Individual contest members play at solo and ensemble contest. Concert band members have a busy season as they perform at the South-Lake Mall during Christmas and hold a High School concert.

Jazz Band! The 22 member Jazz ensemble is selected to participate in the Elmhurst Jazz Festival. The Ensemble is one of the 25 bands chosen from Indiana. Their entry is based on audition tapes which are judged by professional Jazz Artists.

Kougaretttes: Row 1: S. Strong, C. DeVries, C. Johnston, A. VanderMolen, G. Phillips, T. Pendergrass, J. DeVries, L. Frieling, Row 2: P. Stalbaum, V. Czlonka, B. Hirsch, S. Schweigart, L. Cowles, D. Stiemetz, M. Leach, C. Leach, S. Lovely, M. Darner.



Sophomore Ginger Phillips shows that concentration is the key word to a successful performance.





Concert Band entertains the shoppers in the Southlake Mall during the Holiday season under the direction of Miss Melinda McKenzie.



Junior Drum Majors Todd Bliss and Robyn Risner proudly present their trophies.



Freshman Shelly Kaluf toots her alto sax to a first chair position.



For sophomores Katy Morrison and Lisa Young, band is not all work and no play.

Band Members Jive To The Beat Of Contemporary, Jazz; Classical



The Kankakee Valley High School Jazz Band excites the audience with their swinging musical renditions.



Sophomore Lisa Tillema takes a break after a tiring performance.

Junior Steve Pilarski awaits his next entrance. Steve is a third year member of the band.



KV Jazz Band, column 1: Miss McKenzie, C. Schneider, K. Johnson, S. Bliss, J. Schneider, R. Clark, M. Batey, column 2: J. Kessinger, S. Kooy, R. Risner, S. Kaluf, D. Clark, D. Hetrick. column 3: T. Bliss, C. Glass, J. Belstra, D. Stanton, M. Kampenga, P. Marotta, L. Tillema, J. Henke.





Senior Chris Glass holds first chair in tough horn competition.



The KV Jazz Band performs at a basketball game during half-time. The Jazz Band also entertained students during lunch hours.



Junior Dave Hetrick is not only the star drummer in the school band, but he is also the leader of his own band.

KV Director Melinda McKenzie gets into the swing of things during a basketball game.

Charlotte's Web Entertains Pupils During System-Wide Convocation

Saving Wilber from becoming "Crunchy Bacon" was the theme of the fall Drama Club presentation Charlotte's Web. Under the direction of Mrs. Ann Krejsa, the cast presented this humorous but serious adaptation of a pig and his spider friend to elementary and secondary students in a series of convocations January 25, 26, and 27. The story is about a pig (Wilber), his growing up, his friends, and his struggle for life. The play is a thrill for all ages. The audience is kept on the edge of its seat by the hilarious antics of Templeton the Rat and Lervy the Farmhand.

Although the play underwent a number of cast changes it was presented in a professional manner by the young dramatists of Kankakee Valley.

Their stage performance gave one more plus for Fine Arts in Jasper County.

CAST LIST
 Rhea Martin, FERN ARABLE
 Jon Wyatt, JOHN ARABLE
 Bridgette Morales, MARTHA ARABLE
 Mat Kremke, AVERY ARABLE
 Jeff Pawlik, HOMER ZUCKERMAN
 Mary Ann Morrison, EDITH ZUCKERMAN
 Dave Tiemens, LERVY
 Brenda Stalbaum, WILBER
 Danny Mathis, TEMPLETON
 Marsha McEwan, CHARLOTTE
 Robin Ahlgrim, GOOSE
 Keith Dykstra, GANDER, ANNOUNCER
 Veronica Webster, SHEEP
 Alicia Caldanaro, LAMB
 1st Joann Pettet, CHORUS
 2nd Piper Atkins, CHORUS
 3rd Cassy Bengston, CHORUS
 Kelly Smith, DR. DORIAN, PIG
 Twila Rossmann, PHOTOGRAPHER
 Terry Allee, JUDGE
 Matt Batey, BOY
 Mary Bartus, STAGE MANAGER
 Robin Valade, PROPS
 Sherry Lafrenze, PROPS
 Vince Proffrock, LIGHTING
 Jeff Warran, LIGHTING
 Dawn Bunning, MAKE UP



"Doesn't this look terrific." Says Senior Eric Valdivia as he works on the background scene of Charlotte's Web.

The bashful piggy with friend Fern poses for a picture during the play.



DRAMA CLUB. Row 1: L. Hughes, B. Stalbaum, A. Caldanaro, J. Pettet, M. McEwan, R. Martin, L. Enigenburg, M. Kremke, T. Neely, Row 2: A. Drangmeister, T. Crawford, K. Dykstra, D. Tiemens, B. McEwan, S. Lafrenz, C. Bengston, T. Allee, R. Heinz, Row 3: S. Kohlman, S. Kaluf, C. Christos, K. Smith, J. Pawlik, K. Roorad, C. Cooper, D. Bunning, P. Atkins, Row 4: S. Letko, S. Enigenburg, J. Evans, J. Wyatt, T. Rossmann, M. Bartus, R. Ahlgrim, R. Valade, K. Wallecke, Row 5: M. Ballard, K. Fitzgerald, K. Clark, M. Morrison, Mrs. Krejsa, E. Valdivia, D. Mathis, D. Serhal, B. Hershman, T. Budreau



Drama director Mrs. Krejsa, pitches in and reads the news at the same time.



Fern tells her family of her adventures at the end of the day. Students are standing before a flat that was air brushed to lend authenticity to the set.



Freshman Matt Krenke and Senior Eric Valdivia busily prepare for the play.



Templeton complains about having to spend the night in the dump in this hilarious scene.

"Fiddler on The Roof" Sounds Crazy No . . . Spells Fun For Cast, Crew

Amateur musicians and actors combine talents for the great stage play. "Fiddler on the Roof", which is based on a book written by Joseph Stein.

The musical, which runs for five nearly sold-out nights is acclaimed by critics as one of the best productions by a high school group. This well earned praise is bestowed on the theatrical crew despite moans and groans from many cast sicknesses and long working nights of rehearsal.

"Getting standing ovations every night was worth all the work" is the common quote given by the cast members.

Many people remark that the majors are really good . . . some of these include family members: Darren Serhal (Tevye); Marsha McEwan (Golde); Jenny Nagel (Tzeitel); Mary Ann Morrison (Hodel); Jeanna Sanders (Cava); Michelle Warran (Shprintze); and Beth Lucietta (Bielke) are the main family of the musical. Other majors who play important roles are: Carolyn Rink; Dave Tiemens; Dave Hetrick; John Schneider; Chad McCorkle; Kevin Johnson; Rob Kolanowski; Herschel Richie; Eric Valdivia; Rhea Martin; Carol

Schneider; Brandt Hershman; Romer Clark; Dawn Bunning and Jim Raber. This list just skims the surface of persons who contribute to the success of this adventure.

As the play is comprised of many different scenes, and numerous people, Mr. Albert (Theatrical Director); Mr. Glaser (Musical Director); and Mrs. Bakrevski (Choreographer) have their hands full.

Scene changes and other technical aspects of the play are handled by Scott Sheldahl; Vince Profrock; Jeff Warran; Mark Sury; Kim Walleskie; Cindy Cooper; Krista Roorda; and Sherri Shadder.

How do you sum up the greatest experience of a lifetime "two additional shows; lots of hard work which pays off in the end . . . something we got to come off well. That's it something that comes across well because it says a lot for hard work and dedication," says director Tim Albert.

Special effects are created by dry ice for the fog and the combination of Carol Schneider and Dennis Jungels to create the ten foot Fruma Sarah. Sets are designed and built by the Drama class.



Golda keeps herself busy pumping water at the well.



Language Arts teacher, Lori Emmons, transforms sophomore Kevin Johnson into the Rabbi.



"The way she sees and the way your son looks it's a perfect match," says Junior Carolyn Rink (Yente).



These three beautiful girls brighten up the stage with their performance of "Matchmaker". They are seniors Mary Ann Morrison and Jeanna Sanders and sophomore Jenny Nagel.



Tevye toasts the engagement of Lazar Wolf and his daughter Tzeitel.



Darek and Romer Clark dance to celebrate the up-coming wedding. Their Russian jump took a great deal of talent and agility.



Sophomore Carol Schneider (Fruma-Sarah) spook the audience during the dream scene.



In the dream scene Rhea Martin (Grandma Tzeitel) sings a Blessing on your head".



The sacred candle-light wedding is performed with great honor and reverence under the canopy.

“Fiddler” Thrills, Chills Audiences During Five April Performances



Musical director Mr. Bruce Glaser and Stage Director Tim Albert wonder, “What are we going to do with all this talent?” Their answer comes in five performances . . . use it.



Senior Jeanna Sanders (Chava) laments over a possible match with a man she does not love.



Junior Marsha McEwan (Golda) thrills over the possible matches for her daughters.

Sophomore Keith Dykstra sells fish to classmate Joanne Pettet.



The stage is filled with dance and excitement after the marriage of sophomores Dave Tiemens (Motel) to Jenny Nagel (Tzeitel).



Sophomore Dave Tiemans gets ready to move to America.



"Thank You, Pappa", says Junior Dave Hetrick (Perchik) after getting permission to marry Mary Ann Morrison (Hodel).



Senior Brandt Hershman (Constable) tells Tevye and friends they must leave Anatevka.

Senior Darren Serhal shows his natural acting ability as he plays the part of Tevye.





Jenny Nagel falls on her knees in joy after Dave Tiemens tells her that he loves her. Now, they must tell Papa.



Darren Serhal sings "Golda. Do you love me?" to Marsha McEwan.



At the conclusion of the play, the family must flee to America. Papa packs the wagon for the long journey to a new home.



Mr. Bruce Glaser conducts the pit band in his final production at KV.

Fine Arts Festival Honors Young Artists, Musicians

Students thrill audiences on Friday, May 11, to Saturday, May 12, during Kankakee Valley's annual Art Festival. Opening the Festival is the dedication of the mural in the main entry way of the school. The mural, painted by Mrs. Myers, depicts four aspects of life in the Valley. These include Clubs, Academics, Sports, and Heritage.

Displays excite the eyes of all who attend as art ranging from basket weaving and pottery to paintings and photography show off the talents of the students.

Award for best exhibit of show go to Jeff DeYoung for his project in Ceramics. Other first place awards go to Jon Myers for his beginning ceramics-hand built project. Beginning Ceramics first place award goes to Rick Nesius. First place Drawing awards go to Bruce Riley, Chris Castle, Rob Kolanowski, Kristina Larsson in Advanced Drawing. Kristina Larsson, Mike Bookwalter, and Bruce Riley win top drawing honors in Beginning Charcoal and Ink, Beginning Pencil, and Pastels, respectively. Sculpture awards go to Phil Garland, and Aaron Ebenroth. Denise Porter and Pat Kurdelak take top honors in Photography. First place Painting awards go to Chris Castle for his acrylic project, and Bryan Kerkes for his water color. Other first place awards go to Bryan Kerkes for his Mono Prints, Korine VanderMolen and Jim

Drees for their Block Prints. First place Design award goes to Michelle Craft, Pointalism award goes to Mark McBride. In the Color Wheel and Collage categories, first place awards go to Lori Hershman and Dawn Call, respectively. Not only are the eyes excited by art but music pleases the ears as on Friday the choir, directed by Mr. Glaser, and accompanied by Joanne Pettet brings joy to the listeners. For the patriotism in all is "God Bless America"; Jenny Nagel accompanies the light hearted "Froggy"; and a four part speaking chorus renders a number called "Used Car Lot". Chorus members sing two popular favorites "Starmaker", and "I Sing the Body Electric".

If the ears have not had enough pleasure, on Saturday, the Symphonic and Jazz Bands, under the direction of Miss Melinda McKenzie bring an inspiring two hours of great music. They play the spirited tribute to the Air National Guard called appropriately "The Spirit of the Guard", and "Prelude", which is a commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Tri-State Music Festival. Switching to Broadway tunes they play selections from the smash-hit CATS such as "Overture", "Skimbleshanks", "The Railway Cat", "The Old Gumbie Cat", McCavity: "The Mystery Cat", and

"Memory". The exciting: "Magestia", a composition which was originally commissioned and dedicated to the Parker High School Symphonic Band in Parker, Colorado, was well worth listening to.

The Symphonic Band concludes with a stirring and very inspiring arrangement of "America the Beautiful".

The Jazz Band closes out the festivities with a truly exciting group of selections. For one of the numbers they borrow Mary Ann Morrison from the Chorus to do a vocal solo to "Send in the Clowns". They also try their hand at "Truly" with a Trombone solo by Carol Schneider. "Go With the Wind" features Jim Belstra on his Trumpet, and "Lunch at Golda's Place" with three solos; Carol Schneider on Trombone, Steve Kooy on Alto Sax, and Jennifer Kessinger on Alto Sax. The final number (not to mention two encores) bring down the house as first Robyn Risner on Tenor Sax and Jennifer Kessinger on the Alto Sax both have solos. Then Dave Hetrick, along with Mrs. Peggy Shaffer director at Taft Jr. H.S. and Maggie Grivetti, a graduate of Valpo High, have a duel to the end—a drum battle to end all drum battles. "Bad Burn in Pateau" will never be the same!

All in all this is a festival that will live long in the memories of all who attend.

Rob Kolanowski and Doug Mendyke check out the progress on Mrs. Myers's mural.



Junior Marsha McEwan sings to the audience in a swing choir number at the Fine Arts Festival.



Artists Treasure Shared Moments In Art Meetings

Art Club strives to improve the quality of art appreciation through interaction and challenge. Leaders for this artistic group are Doug Mendyke, Lisa Drake, and Michele Wayne. These students are responsible for running meetings and for keeping the budget in the black.

In the spring, club members mount a massive candy sales campaign in order to assist in the purchasing of awards and the promoting of the annual Fine Arts Festival. Candy bars are sold for 50c.

The Club is under the leadership and guidance of Mrs. Sarah Miller. Mrs. Miller can be seen throughout the year recording extra curricular events on Slide film.



Mrs. Miller, Bonnie Zimmer, and Mrs. Myers discuss the agenda for the art show.



Junior Laura Eenigenburg and sophomore Leigh Ann Dunn wait for the Art Club meeting to begin.



Art Club: Row 1: D. Mendyke, L. Drake, M. Wayne. Row 2: K. Pfeifer, M. Craft, R. Lamar, F. Kollada, M. Smith, S. Barrett, B. Straw, L. Dunn, C. Spriggs. Row 3: M. Cron, D. Cooper, K. Clark, P. Budreau, T. Duke, S. DeYoung, K. Benedict, J. Zeek, J. Hawkins. Row 4: S. Walstra, D. DeYoung, D. Serhal, A. Drangmeister, R. Heinz, B. Simpson, J. Hass. Row 5: M. Ballard, J. DeVries, D. Elisha, A. Ebenroth, D. Tillema, R. Myers, J. O'Rourke, T. Longstreth, B. Cron, L. Eenigenburg.

Mrs. Doris Myers diligently works to finish the mural by the May 11 dedication.





FEATURES

Seniors Don Caps & Gowns For Festive Award Ceremony

On May 18, 1984 the following Awards were presented:

Business Department

Advanced Typing—Marla Sampson;
Tammy Sanders.
Accounting—Kim Carrabine.
Advanced Shorthand—Sheryl Roehm,
Denise Fase, Tammy Sanders, Jane
Gatlin, Sharon Hockett, Debra
Graham, Marla Sampson.
Outstanding Secretarial Student—
Marla Sampson.
Outstanding IOL—Sharon Hockett.

Fine Arts Department

Art—Rick Johnson, Denise Porter
Jaabay, Tina Lee.
Painting—Chris Wellons, Troy Parks.
Drawing—Kristina Larsson
Pottery—Scott Tilev, Jeff DeYoung.
Ceramics—Dan Armstrong.
Sculpture—Darrell Cooper.

Language Arts Department

German Club—\$100—Jan Gaillard
Creative Writing—Kathy Kros.
Newspaper Editor—Kathy Kros.
Outstanding Yearbook Person—Mike
Batey.
Special Journalism Award—Brandt
Herselman

Mathematics Department

Math Awards—Jodi Wiers, Jim Drees.

Science Department

Physics Award—Jim Drees.

Practical Arts Department

Housing—Susie Riffe.
Foods III—Kelly Wood.

Foods IV—Robin Ballard
Most Improved—Kathy Clark
General

All-School Spelling Winner—(\$50
Saving Bond) Keri Johnson (4th place).
Quill and Scroll—Kathy Kros (\$50).
Computer Club—Linda Borchers.
DAR Award—Kathy Kros.
Calvin College Scholarship—(\$400)—
Kathy Kros.
Rose-Hulman Scholarship—Jim Drees.
Manchester College Scholarship—
Darrell Cooper
IU Scholarship—Phil Dykstra.
Purdue Ella G. Bail (\$1000)—Cindy
Erwin.
ISU Scholarship—Michelle
VanScheper.
St. Joseph College (1/4 of college)—Bob
Cron.
Hoosier Scholarships—Brandt
Herselman and Lynette Nannenga.
KVTA (\$200)—Jan Gaillard
DeMotte State Bank Scholarship
Award (\$500)—Kathy Kros).
Wheatfield Jaycette Scholarship
Award—Jan Gaillard.
Senior Cords (Top 12)—Ray Malia,
Jodi Wiers, Michelle Van Schepen,
Kathy Kros, Jim Drees, Bonnie
VanKley, Brandt Herselman, Sharon
Hockett, Janis Gaillard, Kim
Carrabine, Lynette Nannenga
(Salutatorian), Cindy Erwin
(Valedictorian).



Sharon Hockett receives outstanding IOL student.



Brandt Herselman receives Hoosier Scholarship.



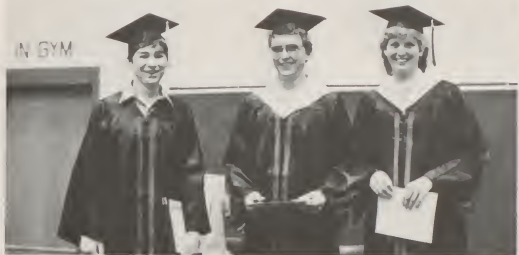
Outstanding Secretarial Student Marla Sampson.



Super Seniors—Ray Malia, Lisa Schultz, Jennifer Kessinger, Missy McEwan, Row 2: Darrell Cooper, Linda Borchers, Cheri VanMeerten, Diane Postma, Bonnie VanKley, Row 3: Lynette Nannenga, Chris Glass, Debra Graham, Michele Quigley, Kathy Kros, Kristina Larsson, Row 4: Connie Hoffman, Denise Fase, Kim Carrabine, Brandt Hershman, Phil Dykstra, Jim Drees.



Michelle VanSchepon receives a \$5,000 ISU Scholarship.



Journalism Award winners are Mike Batey, Brandt Hershman, and Kathy Kros.



Winner of Drawing Award Kristina Larsson talks with friends after the Awards Ceremony.



Top 12 Students: Lynette Nannenga, Kim Carrabine, Janis Gaillard, Sharon Hockett, Brandt Hershman, Bonnie VanKley, Jim Drees, Kathy Kros, Michele Van Schepon, Jodi Wiers, Ray Malia, Cindy Erwin.



Kathy Kros is named Outstanding Newspaper Person.

Community Acknowledges Super Senior On May 18



Phil Dykstra receives 5-year IU Scholarship.



Art awards were received by: Darrell Cooper, Dan Armstrong, Scott Tilev, Jeff DeYoung, Kristina Larsson, and Christine Wellons.



Outstanding Yearbook Person is Mike Batey.



Jim Drees and Jodi Wiers receive Math Awards.

Manchester College Scholarship is received by Darrell Cooper.



Student Council Members are Aaron Ebenroth, Jeff DeYoung, Jerry Fagen, Jeanna Sanders, and Lisa Schultz.





Lisa Schultz is acknowledged as Student Council President.



Linda Borchers Receives Computer Club Award.



Jim Drees receives Physics Award.



Graduates wait to be seated.



Kathy Kros receives the Creative Writing Award.



Jeanna Sanders and Dan Elisha lead the Processional.

Sweigart Presents Class Of '84' To Valley Community On May 20

As the 1984 graduating Seniors stand in the hall outside the gymnasium on May 20, they realize their classmates are gathered for the last time. For some this brings tears, for others it brings a smile. They line up single file to enter the gym which holds many great moments and many sad: from pep sessions to sectionals, from wins to defeats.

Valedictorian, Cindy Erwin, and Salutatorian, Lynette Nannenga, describe the future and remember the past. Graduates look at all of their classmates and wonder what paths they will take in the following years.

Graduates listen to the words of Father Thomas E. Fox as he charges them with the responsibility of keeping the world at peace. As he closes his speech, senior musicians

join the concert band for two songs.

As they return to their seats, Student Council President Lisa Schultz remembers the four years at K.V. in her address.

Principal Nick Sweigart presents the class of '84' to School Board President Mr. Gary Green. As each name is called, the graduate solemnly comes forward to receive his/her diploma. Administrators are on hand to offer congratulations. Each member of the class receives a red carnation as he/she leaves the stage. Upon completion of the diploma process, Superintendent Clyde Zeek presents the Class of '84' and leads the traditional tassel turning.

Graduates exit to the auditorium where diplomas are given and class pictures are distributed.



Jennifer Kessinger plays her clarinet for the last time as a senior of K.V.



Graduates wait to be seated as the final row of graduates takes its place for the 2 p.m. graduation ceremony.



Graduates Mike Batey and Deb Stanton join the band for the final time. Smiles are the only thing which keep these members from tears.

Junior Darek Clark escorts Kristina Larsson to her seat. Each girl was escorted to and from the stage.



Student Council President Lisa Schultz addresses her fellow classmates, parents, faculty, and friends.



Valedictorian Cindy Erwin says her final good-bye through her speech.



Salutatorian Lynette Nannenga addresses the senior class.



Senior Chris Glass will soon walk out as a graduate of KV.



Jan Gaillard is the recipient of an Anonymous Scholarship of \$500.



Graduates of '84 listen closely to fellow classmates bids of good luck and good-bye.



Kathy Kros receives the DeMotte State Bank Scholarship Award.

Board Selects 19 Super Seniors From Class Of '84'

Kathy Kros has been very active in both sports and club activities. She is the daughter of Rich and Frances Kros of DeMotte. After graduation, Kathy plans on going to Calvin College.

Ray Mallia ranks third out of 196 after seven semesters. Ray is the son of Earl and Chau. After graduation, Ray plans on attending Purdue to pursue a career in either Chemical or Civil Engineering.

Bonnie VanKley has maintained a 3.95 G.P.A. after seven semesters and ranks eighth out of 196. Bonnie is the daughter of Harvey and Margie VanKley of DeMotte. After graduation, Bonnie plans on starting a working career.

Chris Glass has been very active in the fine arts department, especially band. Chris is the daughter of James and Lillian Glass of DeMotte. After graduation, Chris plans on attending Northern Illinois University and majoring in Instrumental Music.

Darrel Cooper is a very dedicated young man. He is often seen after school practicing his field goals. He is the son of Darrel and Edith Cooper. He plans on pursuing a career in the arts.

Lisa Schultz is very active in clubs and as a cheerleader. Lisa is the daughter of Carl and Janice Schultz of Wheatfield. Upon graduation, Lisa plans on attending a two year business school.

Missy McEwan is very active in the band. Missy is the daughter of Jane and Richard McEwan of DeMotte. Upon graduation, Missy plans on attending Indi-

ana University to become a physical therapist.

Brandt Hershman is a very industrious and capable young man. Brandt is the son of Ruthanne and Edward Hershman of Wheatfield. Upon graduation, he plans on attending Purdue University to become an Electrical Engineer.

Dianna Postma is a very enthusiastic young lady. She is the daughter of Thomas and Bonnie Postma. Upon graduation, she plans to attend college in pursuit of a clerical job.

Lynette Nannenga is a young lady whose poise and maturity are apparent to all who are around her. She is the daughter of Kenneth and Joyce Nannenga. After graduation, she plans on attending Indiana University for a business major.

Phil Dykstra is one of the most prominent football players in high school. Phil is the son of Glen and Marge Dykstra. Phil has already signed a five year scholarship agreement for football to attend Indiana University.

Linda Borchers ranks sixteenth with a G.P.A. of 3.58 after seven semesters. She has been very active in sports, clubs and the arts. Upon graduation, she plans on attending Indiana University for either Computers or Business management.

Kim Carrabine ranks twelfth out of 196 with a G.P.A. of 3.7 after seven semesters. She is the daughter of Leo and Trish Carrabine. After graduation, Kim plans on attending Indiana University and majoring in accounting.

Cheri Van Meerten is very active in O.E.A. She is the daughter of Judi and Robert Van Meerten of Wheatfield. After graduation, Cheri plans on attending Valparaiso University to study either business or nursing.

Jennifer Kessinger is a very pleasant young lady. People enjoy being around her. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Kessinger. Upon graduation, Jennifer plans on attending Evansville University and pursuing a career as a physical therapist.

Denise Fase is a very responsible young lady. She is the daughter of Marvin and Marge Fase. After graduation, she plans on attending Calvin College to pursue a career in the area of business.

Michele Quigley is very well known for her accomplishments in track. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Quigley. Upon graduation, she plans on attending Ball State University to major in biology and Exercise Psychology.

Jim Drees is ranked seventh after seven semesters. He is the son of Marge and Walter Drees. Upon graduation, he plans on attending Rose-Hulman in Terre Haute to major in Computer Analysis or programming.

Debra Graham is an attractive, mature young lady. She is the daughter of Jerry and Gay Graham. Debra is active in OEA and FHA. She has earned many honors in both. Debra hopes to obtain a secretarial job after high school.



Juniors Choose "Just You And I" Sanders, Tilev As Queen, King

The magic of prom, all the planning, excitement and anticipation is with us again at prom '84. This years theme and title song, "Just You and I", is played by the local band Snickers. The gym is decorated in Light blue, Dark blue and silver. Queen candidates are Lisa Caldanaro, Kim Carrabine, Lisa Schultz and Tammy Sanders while their counter parts are Matt Bracich, Jerry Fagen, Scott Tilev and Ray Malia. Mr. Sweigart crowns Tammy Sanders and Scott Tilev 1984 Prom Queen and King.

Grand March is led by the Junior class officers, Senior class officers and student council.

A week before prom, tickets and 'hurricane' style prom glasses are purchased. During prom the memorable evening is captured by Spasoff Photography.

The day after proves to be just as memorable as couples take to the beach, the Dunes, Turkey Run, and various other places.



Junior Brenda Tilema and her date Dave Long lead the Grand March.



Tammy Sanders and Scott Tilev are crowned 1984 Prom Queen and King by Mr. Sweigart.

Seniors Lisa Caldanaro and Lisa Helms enter the Prom with their dates Bob McCoy and Sophomore Dennis Jungles.



Mr. Hine and Junior Dave Toppen string the wire that will hold the crepe paper to make a tent like effect.



Senior Jeff DeYoung and date Sophomore Barb Myers pose on the swing between songs.



Seniors Dave Novak and Michele Colven slow dance to the music of Snickers.



Junior Dee Hamstra and Jim Terborg and Senior Jodi Wiers and Greg Hamstra wait for the band to start.



Couples wait for the Grand March to begin.



King and Queen Scott Tilev and Tammy Sanders dance their solo dance.

Pupils Spell Down To Final Four Class Top 20 Receive Recognition

Third annual Spelling Bee takes a new turn as students choose to participate instead of being required to begin the spell down process. After the initial grading is completed, twenty students from each class are notified of their accomplishment. Winners in the top five category participated in a spell off during a convocation. Upon completion, the top speller from each class returns to her seat and awaits the final four status.

During the last stage of the process, a contestant is required to repeat the word, spell it, and repeat it before returning to her

seat. Principal Sweigart reads each word in a sentence before the contestant begins the spelling process. Senior Keri Johnson is the first to fall. Second candidate to misspell a word is Freshman Dana Phelps. Tension mounts as Junior Denise Brown and Sophomore Michele Crownover trade first place. After 90 minutes of tension, junior Denise Brown salutes the crowd as she correctly spells the final word.

The Spelling Bee is under the direction of Mrs. Molly Gregory, Mrs. Dee Fritch, Mrs. Diane Zacher, and Mr. Ron Hine.



Seniors Lisa Schultz and Lisa Caldanaro await their turn in the spelling bee.



Anticipation fills freshman Dana Phelps as she awaits the final spell down.

Top Junior spellers are Natalie Lawyer, Denise Brown, and Julie Stalbaum.



Top five senior spellers are Keri Johnson, Lisa Caldanaro, Lisa Schultz, Debra Graham, and Lisa Collins.





Representing the sophomore class are the top five spellers Michele Crownover, Jeff Allen, Alicia Caldanaro, Karen McCalister, and Kevin Johnson.



Top spellers for the freshman class are Tina Holwin, Miriam McCalister, Brian Smith, Dana Phelps, and Shelly Kaluf.



Mrs. Diane Zacher gives Marsha McEwan a top twenty certificate.



Senior Keri Johnson is stumped by the word 'broccoli' and falls to fourth place.

Kougars Recapture Sectional Title; Fall In Regional

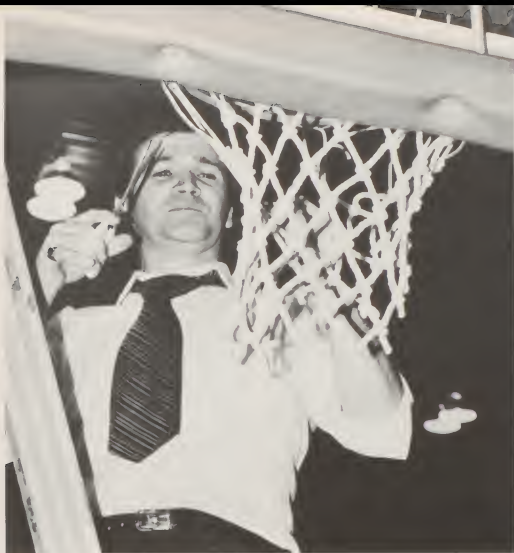


Sectional Champions: Row 1: Cheerleaders: Michele Crowover, Lisa Schultz, Traci Craig, Jodi Weirs, Kim Carrabine, and Korine VanderMolen. Row 2: Manager Aaron Uhrhammer, Steve Dobson, Jay Hoffman, Rod Huber, Dave Toppen, Dale VanVuren, and Tom Sawyer, manager. Row 3: Athletic Director Rich McEwan, Coach Bob Gross, Dave DeFries, Dave Knapik, Dean Tillema, Brian Sytsma, Richard Dahm, Coach Hardy, and Principal Sweigart.

Senior Dean Tillema hoists the trophy above the crowd as enthusiastic patrons snap the 6'7" senior in glory.



After the game, fans watch the team cut down a memory as the Sectional net is distributed to the victorious squad.



Varsity Coach Bruce Hardy does it again. After a 10-10 season, he spins his magic ball and brings home the Sectional net.

Coch Tim Albert brings the crowd to its feet in a victory yell.



Cheerleaders Junior Varsity Corinna Meeks and Freshman Tanya Parkers team up for Sectional Spirit.



Sweat pours from the brow of Senior Dean Tillema as he cuts down the Sectional net.

Administration, Personnel Greet Each Day With A Smile



During his first year Principal Nick Sweigart changed the atmosphere of KV. His quick smile and supportive words made each day a little brighter.



Superintendent Clyde Zeck gives words of encouragement to the leaders of tomorrow.

Guidance counselors Mrs. Mary Lou Traster and Mr. Jerry Hughes find schedules, college forms, social problems and test results all in a day's work. Mrs. Traster wins an award for her dedicated service.





Dean George Post carries the "heat" for student-rule confrontation. Although his job keeps him in the lime light and worry often knits his brow, a smile can usually be seen during his hectic day.



Principal Sweigart covers scheduling requirements at a special Guidance Department mini-session.



Nurse Jenny Tillema warns students that, "Exchanging hats on Spirit Day may give you more than you bargained for."



The office just would not be the same without the smiles of Mrs. Stimple—Guidance Secretary; Mrs. Phebe Klapp—Treasurer; Mrs. Jan Morrison—Main Office Secretary and Mrs. Marilyn Kikkert—Dean's Secretary.

Administration, Staff Initiate Excellence In Education



School Board: Row 1: Lloyd Nordstrom, Gary Green, John Heerema, Alvin Hoffman, Row 2: Eldon Jeffries, Rich Tillema, Alvin Seegers, Superintendent Clyde Zeek.

Secretary, Jan Morrison, wakes up each day to a cup of coffee and her typewriter. Mrs. Morrison types the daily announcements.





Food preparation requires big spoons and big pans.



Assistant Principal, Richard McEwan, records another event on his calendar. Mr. McEwan is also known as the Athletic Director.



Innovation and renovation are the key words for the library which is under the direction of Mr. Ron McIntee and Secretary, Mrs. Kim Mount.

Senior swim captain, Aaron Ebenroth, aids athletic director Mr. Rich McEwan with the winter athletic program.

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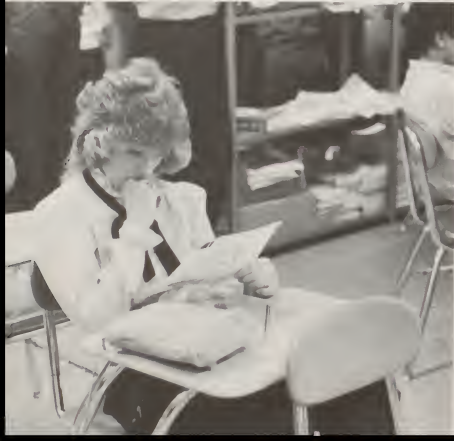
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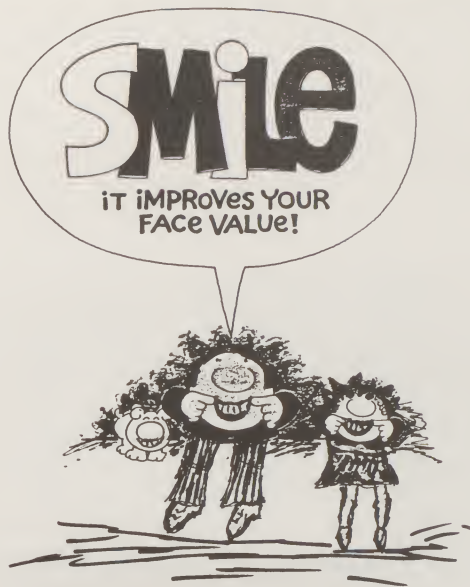


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